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Open Letter to the Independent.

GENTLEMEN:

Replying to your several communications in regard to my record at Harrisburg, I would say that, technically, part of your statement is true, but in so far as it is an insinuation that I was a weak and willing tool of the Philadelphia Gang, you are entirely wrong. As I said sometime ago in my statement of the work done by the last Legislature, there were six Philadelphia Ripper bills, only one of which became a law; three of these I had voted for and three I voted against.

These three against which I voted were Senate Bill 441, changing the appointment of the Chief of Police of Philadelphia from the Mayor to the Common Councils; House Bills 186 and 188, known as the Ehrhardt bills, requiring policemen and detectives before they could serve warrants on a criminal in any district to have the warrants O. K'd. by the Chief of Police of that district.

I am aware that on Page 3033 of the Legislative Record I am recorded as voting for Senate Bill 441, known as the Philadelphia Ripper Bill which was signed by the Governor, but this is a mistake, as I absolutely did not vote for that bill.

House Bill 188 was passed March 22nd with a vote of 123 ayes and 38 nayes and I am recorded on Page 1415 as voting No.

House Bill 186 was voted upon three times and I voted No each time. This was a test vote intended to regulate police power in Philadelphia and it is the bill on which the vote was disputed and the bill was called back from the Senate and the vote taken over again on March 30th. The roll was called very slowly and the names of all voting in the affirmative and in the negative were read off by the clerk afterwards for the purpose of each member verifying his vote. This vote is recorded on Page 2048 of the Legislative Record shows Howard voting No and should settle all dispute as to my intention and my independence of the Philadelphia crowd on these police bills. I have lived here nineteen years and never encouraged or protected the "White Slave" traffic in any form and certainly am not chargeable with doing so.

After I had first voted against the Philadelphia party on these bills several of them came to me and said that they did not understand why I should go against them, as they were strictly Philadelphia measures and would not interfere with my constituents at home. I told them that I had been Burgess of our town for several years and knew something about the police affairs and absolutely would not vote to change the present powers of a policeman, whose duties were simply to bring people to the Courts where their case could be decided by disinterested people and finally referred to a jury if necessary. This bill, which was voted on three times, is what I suppose you refer to as a "Slave Traffic Bill."

The Ehrhardt Bill 187 I did not think very important, and the other two Philadelphia Ripper Bills took the appointment of the Director of the Purchasing Department and the Director of Public Health and Charaties away from the Mayor of Philadelphia and placed their appointment or election in the hands of the Councils, and as all the churches in Philadelphia at that time were holding prayer meetings to get the Mayor to do something, I thought it was just as well to take part of his power away from him, as long as it did not disturb his control of the police force.

Now, Mr. Editor, we are fighting a fight for good will, as well as contesting for votes and I always try to be courteous to all candidates and do not believe in calling anybody names, but I am no traitor as you say, and while I do not claim to be perfect, I do claim to use my best judgment for what I think is right and what will help build up our county and try to let the world know where we are on the map.

In regard to the State Capitol, of course, I did not have anything to do with its construction, but it is a mighty fine building and we can all be proud of it, and I will say further, that so much has been said in the newspapers about its cost, that if I am elected I will vote to have the Legislature investigate the accounts and if anybody is guilty, high or low, I will vote to have them punished according to their offence; and will also vote for such legislation as will regulate and more thoroughly safeguard the expenditure of all public moneys.

P. S.—You might say something of the good things I did.

Most respectfully yours,
JOSIAH HOWARD.
Emporium, Pa., Oct. 8th, 1906.

Voters of This District will Honor Themselves by Voting for Mr. Green

He is a Man with a Clean Record, a Good Character, Endowed with Rare Legal Attainments and Honest and Upright in All His Transactions.

Lock Haven Express.

The voters of the Twenty-fifth judicial district, composed of Clinton, Cameron and Elk counties, will be called upon on the 6th of November to make a choice for a president judge of the district to serve for ten years It is of the utmost importance that the right man be chosen for this high office of honor and responsibility. It is an office that should be divorced from politics and the manipulation of politicians, with an axe to grind. A man with a clean record and sterling character, one with legal attainments and judicial mind; a man upright in his private life and one who will administer the office in a way that will establish confidence and regard for the judiciary, is needed on the bench. A judge exerts a wide influence and should be a man with an irreproachable private and public record, in other words the standard cannot be set too high for the man who aspires to the judgeship.

We want to say right here that Governor Pennypacker made a wise selection when he appointed Hon. B. W. Green of Emporium to fill the vacancy on the bench in this district, caused by the death of Judge Mayer. The writer has been officially associated with Judge Green since his appointment several months ago and can testify as to his fitness for the position. He has proven in these few months to possess the qualifications of an honorable, fair minded and just judge. Such a man as Judge Green is an honor to the judiciary and we truly believe that the voters of the entire district will honor themselves by honoring Judge Green with a triumphant election, not by a meagre majority but by one so emphatic as will give a practical demonstration of the discrimination of the voters of the Twenty-fifth district.

Last June ex-Senator Peale of Lock Haven, one of the influential Democratic citizens of Clinton county, sent a valued communication to the Express relating to the question as to a choice of a suitable man for president judge. We publish this article at this time and commend it to the thoughtful consideration of our readers. In this connection we wish to say from a personal knowledge that we believe that Judge Green measures up to the requirements outlined by Senator Peale in his communication.

The following is the article mentioned above:

Lock Haven, Pa., June 6, 1906.

Gentlemen:

The public conscience has been aroused during the last few months by revelations of greed and crookedness in commercial affairs, that call for prompt remedy. Everyone feels that in such great public crises he must appeal to the courts for relief and protection, and no little anxiety is felt lest our courts may have come under unwholesome influences. In other words, we feel more than ever the importance of an able and upright judiciary. It is unbearable to rest one's cause before a judge of uncertian stability.

The subject appeals with special force to the people of this judicial district at this time, because we shall be called upon to elect a president judge at the next election. We dare not be indifferent to the quality of the man who is to be put over us. It matters little to what political party he may belong, if he commands the respect of the community by reason of his ability and professional learning, of his broad and kindly nature, and of his innate honesty of purpose. Before such a judge you have no misgivings. A judge is necessarily a conspicuous figure and exerts a wide influence. He must have a strong sense of right and dare to enforce it, a sense of personal responsibility and try to live it.

A court is not a place for the grinding of partisan axes, nor for juggling with liquor licenses. In the judgment of the writer, it is the duty of the court to grant liquor licenses, but this should be done conscientiously, according to law, and with honest regard to public opinion. What is for the convenience of the public and the good of society?—this is the test.

Nor should a judge be a trimmer for special interests. Great influences are often brought to bear upon judges for the purpose of controlling their action. The influence of judges is a studied art that does not always end in failure.

But how are we to know a man in advance? Easily. Watch his private life. Take account of the ordinary doings of his life. He is an example of some kind. What kind? What kind?

There is no more ready test of the fitness of a candidate for the judgeship than the manner of campaign he conducts. If he stoops to low methods, he thereby establishes his unfitness for high place. If, personally refraining from corrupt methods, he connives at mean things being done in his interest, he is the greater coward. What stepping stones to the bench! Sticky-fingered administration of the law is abominable! Truly Yours.

S. R. PEALE.

Two Accidents.

Henry Wheaton, employed at Emporium Powder Co's plant was very painfully and seriously injured last week, Monday, while attempting to put a belt on the soda house kettle. His coat caught in the machinery and drew him in, but he had presence of mind enough to hold onto the pulley. When the machinery was stopped he was found to be terribly lacerated. Dr. Heilman is attending him and he is doing quite well, yet will be laid up for some time.

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Delbert G. Devling, aged about 28 years, employed at teamster at Emporium Dynamite Works, was thrown from his wagon last week Tuesday. Two ribs were broken. He is improveing under Drs. DeLong and Smith.

Presented with a Gold Watch.

The employees of the Emporium Powder Company on Tuesday presented their retiring Supt. Chas. T. Logan, with a gold watch and chain. The presentation was made by a committee, composed of Messrs. Jas. Haley, Wm. Rutz and Wm. Flint, in behalf of the employees. Mr. Logen greatly appreciates the kindness of the men and prizes very highly their gift.

Cameron County is Prosperous.

The late Judge Mayer frequently lamented the fact that Cameron county was rapidly going down hill and would ultimately have to be annexed to Elk county, but His Honor was mistaken. Our county to-day shows more prosperity than ever before in our history. The state contractors have the macadamized road from New Warner House to West Creek bridge about completed and we begin to see what a fine street we have. Our county is waking up all over and we are glad to see it. Good roads all over the county will come.

"The Proud Prince."

The various episodes in the life of Robert the Bad, King of Sicily, have often been used by dramatists, but we feel safe in saying that Mr. Justin Huntley McCarthy has succeeded in making the best play the world has seen which has used this character as its central figure. Robert was an exceedingly wicked man and his downfall and subsequent reformation is one of those stories which have a touch of the hythological about them. "The Proud Prince" will be seen here at an ealy date.

Married.

At M. E. Parsonage, Emporium, Pa., Sept. 24th, by Rev. N. E. Cleaver, Mr. Eugene Kreitner of Emporium, and Miss Leckrone, of Troutville, Pa.

At same place by same, Oct. 2nd, 1906, Mr. Floyd D. Barton and Miss Anna May Moon.

Taken to Hospital.

Miss Bessie Kackenmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kackemeister, was taken to University Hospital at Philadelphia, last Saturday, where she will be under treatment for some time, her ailment being hip disease. We hope the pleasant little lady may be promptly restored to sound health.

More Improvements.

Contractor J. W. Kriner has commenced work remodeling the Reading Room and Gymnasium for Hon. Josiah Howard. Another story will be added to the building. Mr. Howard is always making some improvement that adds to this, one of the best libraries in the state.

Gone to Pittsburg.

A number of Emporium Knights of Columbus are at Pittsburg receiving some additional degrees. The party consists of Messrs. Henry Auchu, M. C. Tulis A. F. Vogt, B. Egan, Chas. Seger and W. G. Bair. Of course they will have a good time.

Brief Biographical Sketch of Our Candidate for Congress

CAPTAIN CHARLES F. BARCLAY.

Capt. Charles F. Barclay is the son of the late George A. Barclay, an honored member of the Legislature of Pennsylvania from 1885 to 1888 inclusive. Born in the state of New York at Owego, Tioga county, May 9th, 1844, and being brought by his parents the next year to the southern part of Potter county, Penna., he has been a citizen of the Keystone state for sixty-one years.

The first eighteen years of his life was spent in the wildest part of the wildest section of the state, about twelve miles from his present home at Sinnamahoning, excepting a few years spent at Painted Post and Coudersport, where the family lived to afford the children the advantage of schools.

His time, when old enough to work, was spent at labor at the magnificent compensation of $16.00 per month, the spare moments being used to qualify himself for teaching, in which occupation he was engaged in 1862, resigning his school to enlist in the war for the defense of his country.

His brother, George B., four years his senior, having enlisted in 1861, Charles F. followed him the next year, and enlisted as a private in Company "K" 149th, Penna. Volunteers, otherwise known as "The Second Bucktails."

Suffering from a slight physical disability, by an astute piece of generalship, as innocent as it was shrewd, he avoided inspection and thus escaped being sent home. In this case the end justified the means, as he never spent a day in hospital, except while in prison, and lost only half a day by reason of sickness while in the service.

His army career was conspicuous as was evidenced by his rapid rise. He was made a Sergeant, and on the battlefield at Chancellorsville in 1863, he received his commission as Second Lieutenant. Was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant April 5th, 1864, and reached ths Captaincy May 16th, 1865.

He was captured at Gettysburg on the first day of that memorable battle, and taken to Libby prison at Richmond, Va. From Libby he was taken to Danville, thence to Macon, from there to Savannah, and from the last named place to Charleston. From a camp about two miles distant from Columbia, whither he had been removed from Charleston, with two others he esceped by walking across the "dead line" and the "guard line" to the woods. His liberty was of short duration, as he was recaptured and returned to prison, a very fortunate circumstance, as on December 8th, 1864, his name was called for exchange, and he was paroled. On the 10th, he with others was transferred from a rebel to a United States vessel in Charleston harbor, thus ending an imprisonment of seventeen months and eleven days, during which period he suffered hardships beyond the ability of words to describe. What with the scurvy, gangrene, diphtheria and vermin, to say nothing of the lack of food and nursing, it is a miracle that he escapad alive.

After release from prison, he was assigned such duty as is expected of paroled officers awaiting exchange, but the war closed before the exchange came, and at Harrisburg, June 24th, 1865, he was mustered out of service.

Having been in the war between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, he was of necessity deprived of any further school advantages, and feeling the need of additional culture, entered the school at Belfast, N. Y. After a short stay there, he entered the University of Michigan, taking up the study of law. He did not, however, take up the practice of law, but, having entered into a partnership with his brother at Sinnamahoning, in the lumber and mercantile business, he gave his time and energies to these enterprises.

By a diligent application of all his powers, working with his men in all kinds of weather, and at all kinds of work incident to the lumbering business, for a period of twenty-five years without a vacation, fighting an up-hill struggle against panic, fire and flood, he came in 1900 to realize the first dividends of trade.

The past six years have been devoted to his increasing business, and growing enterprises in this and other states are eloquent testimonials to his sagacity and business tact.

Captain Barclay, though sixty-two years of age, is possessed of all his faculties unimpaired, is as active as a man in his prime, and lives in comfort in his beautiful home by the Sinnamahoning creek, respected and trusted by all who know him.

Was Presidential Elector 1892. Was Alternate Delegate at Large to the National Republican Convention 1900.

Teachers' Institute.

The fortieth session of the Cameron County Teachers' Institute will convene in the Court House, October 15th at 1:30 p. m. The evening entertainments will be held in the Opera House. All are invited to attend both day and evening sessions. This will be one of the most instructive as well as entertaining institutes. Prof. Green and Dr. Becht, institute favorites, will instruc during the week. Dr. Howerth, a brilliant writer and lecturer, will be with us the entire week. Prof. Yoder, of the Central State Normal School, will have charge of the music. Bartellett's Music Reader will be used. Train No. 54 will stop at Cameron, Sterling and Sinnamahoning for the benefit of persons wishing to attend the entertainments. Tickets on sale at H. S. Lloyd's book store. Reserved seat chart will be open October 15th at 8:00 a. m.

"The Proud Prince."

Plays that teach a great moral lesson are well worth seeing. Such a play is "The Proud Prince" which the eminent tragedian Porter J. White is using as his starring vehicle this season. This play teaches that pride presages a downfall, that truth will rise; that love conquers all and that virtue is its own reward. Justin Huntley McCarthy did the best work of his career as a dramatist when he wrote "The Proud Prince."

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, Fair SATURDAY, Rain
SUNDAY, Rain

ASSETS
First National Bank,
EMPORIUM, PA.
At the close of business Oct 10, 1906.
$816,206.37.
A man with a bank account and a check book in his pocket has *all the money he needs* righ with him, and the correct change, too.

DR. LEON REX FELT,
DENTIST.
Rockwell Block, Emporium, Pa.

Opera House,
SATURDAY, AND NIGHT, OCT. 13
The Great Sensational Melodrama
FOR HER HONOR
A powerful Play Endorsed by every one.
Magnificent Scenery — Brilliant Cast of popular players.
Revelation in Mechanical Effects
Prices: 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

Political Paragraphs.

If the people want a judge to dispense justice and not politics, if they want a judge who will render his decisions with an eye single only to the equity in a case, they will vote for B. W. Green.

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The sentiment in favor of Judge Green for president judge grows stronger and more pronounced as the campaign advances. The important thing now is to have this sentiment crystalized into votes for Green on election day.

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Judge Green does not need to draw upon ancient history to establish a record for his fitness as a judge. His record every day fully demonstrates that Governor Pennypacker made no mistake when he appointed him president judge of the twenty-fifth district. The wisest and best thing for the voters of this district, irrespective of party, is to keep him on the bench.—Lock Haven Express.

Beautiful Wedding.

Amid an atmosphere of the impressive sacredness of a church wedding Miss Iva Valentine Cole and Mr. S. Chandler Carter were united in marriage last evening at half past eight by Ezra Butler Newcomb, D. D., at Westminister Presbyterian church. The appointments at this event—one of importance to Keokuk society, in which the young couple move so prominently—were beautiful, made so by the tasty arrangement of the decorations and the beautiful gowns worn by the women. Palms, ferns and carnations, used in abundance, were artistically banked around the pulpit, where the couple met and were united. The choir loft, too, was prettily arranged with decorations. The service was read in the presence of about four hundred guests.

The wedding party was formed in the vestibule of the church, from where they marched up the aisle to the mellow strains from the huge church organ at which H. T. Graham presided. A pretty coincidence, of which probably a greater number of the guests were not aware, was that Mr. Graham played the wedding march at the ceremony which united the groom's father and mother. Mrs. Carter was attired in an elegant gown of cream chiffon, made princess and trimmed with applique, the veil making the bride-like appearance complete. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Ora B. Cole, maid de honneur, sister of the bride, wore a princess gown of pink aeolian tissue, and carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Hazel Hulskamp, who was becomingly gowned in white net trimmed with ribbon; Miss Nellie Wray, whose dress was of white organdie with Irish lace trimmings, and Miss Mary Edith Logan, of Emporium, Pa., appearing in white embroidered bastite. The three bridesmaids carried pink roses.—Keokuk, Iowa., Gate City, Oct. 3, 1906.

Holding Court at Ridgway.

Judge Green is presiding at court at Ridgway this week. Wherever His Honor presides it is with dignity, impartiality and justice. He makes friends wherever he holds court. The bench will be honored with Judge Green as president judge for ten years more. The people regardless of party, see and express that fact.

CAMERON COUNTY PRESS.

H. H. MULLIN, Editor

Published Every Thursday.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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If paid in advance..... 1 50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Advertisements are published at the rate of one dollar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion.

Rates by the year, or for six or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application.

Legal and Official Advertising per square three times or less, $2; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one insertion; 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business cards, five lines or less, $5 per year; over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising.

No local inserted for less than 75 cents per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW PRINTING.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

A Fool and His Money.

The credulity of a multitude of more or less thrifty people, who, in their mania for money, are ready to believe that they can amass fortunes over night, makes them the easy prey of a swarm of parasites who infest the financial districts. The gospel of the parasites, who build air castles for their victims and real castles for themselves, is terse: I. "A fool is born every minute." II. "A fool and his money are easily parted." Posing as bankers and brokers, the financial parasites scour the country for the fools and then exercise their nimble wits in devising schemes to accomplish the partition. How many millions of dollars are parted from the fools every year may be conjectured from the millions of dollars spent by the pseudo financiers in advertising. The bulk of the financial advertising in the leading newspapers of the country is intended for the fools. Another index of the richness of the harvest of parting money from the fools, says Frank Fayant, in Success Magazine, is the occasional exposure of some particularly glaring and bungled imposture, when the calculable "swag" runs into the hundreds of thousands, if not into the millions. But these frauds are seldom exposed, for the victims are usually as anxious as the victimizers to escape the limelight of publicity. Most men prefer to lose their money rather than hear their neighbors quote from the parasites' gospel, "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Simple Life Natural in Japan.

Many of us dream of the simple life. Some strive for it; few attain it. An eminent author has said only those with great wealth and enormous strength can live it. With the Japanese this is so. The simplicity of their daily existence has been cultivated until it is an art. Each man's status in society is definitely fixed. It is the grade in which his forefathers lived and in which his children's children will live. There is no striving for a higher place. He is satisfied with his position, accepts it as a matter of course, and makes the most of it. Only by some overt evil act will he drop into a lower grade, and it must be a phenomenal deed or service to the state that will raise him even one degree higher in social rank. This stability of position has an important influence upon the nation. No one wishes to appear different from what he really is, and as a consequence there is no greed for wealth. You will say this must kill ambition. If ambition is a struggle solely for money and position, then it does kill ambition, but it does not kill ambition to excel in one's own craft or calling. . . The fact that a Japanese is content in his own sphere, says the Craftsman, is the keynote of the success of their simple life. It is of no value for him to make a false impression, so the element of show or push is left out.

The state of Washington has made an advance in the line of social reform by having arrested and indicted for manslaughter a young man who succeeded in drowning some of his friends by vigorously rocking the boat in which he and they were taking a short water trip. This is a form of homicide by means of which a great many people have in years past been brought to an untimely end. It is, of course, a case of idiocy on the part of the boat rocker, who always looks upon the act as a humorous proceeding, but, says the Boston Herald, in view of the past experiences the authorities of the state of Washington are no doubt justified in taking the initiative in declaring that this form of life taking has ceased to be tolerated as a joke, and that those who willfully indulge in the sport must be held to a criminal accountability if for any reason it results in loss orf life.

What does the king of England think of this improved spelling? "The first diplomat of Europe" will hardly commit himself on anything more fundamental than trousers. And these cannot be concealed.

BRYAN ON ISSUES.

TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING SAFER THAN THE TARIFF.

Would Be Glad to Use War on Wealth and Government Ownership of Railroads as Substitutes for the Always Dangerous Advocacy of Free Trade.

One-twelfth of Mr. Bryan's speech in Madison Square garden on the night of August 30 was devoted to the tariff. The other eleven-twelfths were taken up with the effort to frame issues that may override the tariff issue in the campaign of 1908. With the tariff as a paramount issue, the Democrats have not fared well in presidential elections. They would greatly prefer some other issue. Mr. Bryan has been trying to find one. In his search he has uncovered some rather dizzy substitutes for the tariff as an issue. War on "predatory wealth" and "death to plutocracy" is one of them. Railroad rate regulation through United States government ownership of other than trunk lines is another issue which Mr. Bryan hopes may obscure the tariff issue. Both propositions are sufficiently radical to divert attention somewhat from the Democratic party's hopelessly bad tariff record, provided the party can be induced to stand for so radical a departure in the direction of socialism and centralization. But there are unmistakable signs of revolt, especially among the predatory plutocrats and the southern Democrats. Already Mr. Bryan perceives his blunder, and is hastening to give assurance that these revolutionary ideas are his own merely, and not intended for incorporation in the national platform.

So, in time, Mr. Bryan will be compelled to get back to the tariff. There will be little else left to talk about, for the Republican party has shown that railroad rates can be regulated without confiscation or government ownership, and that trust evils can be remedied without disturbing protection to American labor and industry. The Democratic nominee for 1908 promises to consider the tariff question more at length at an early day. Assuredly he will. Being compelled to abandon some of his startling radicalisms lest he frighten away the support that was unanimously his prior to his speech of August 30, he will have no choice but to fall back on the tariff. Here he will be on familiar ground. Always a free trader, always an enemy of the policy of protection, and always certain of a sympathetic hearing on the subject, he can safely launch his rhetorical thunderbolts against any tariff designed to foster domestic industrialism and domestic wage paying. Mr. Bryan's line of procedure on the tariff question was distinctly marked out when in his speech at Madison Square garden he said:

"The tariff question is very closely allied to the trust question, and the reduction of the tariff furnishes an easy means of limiting the extortion which the trusts can practice. While absolute free trade would not necessarily make a trust impossible, still it is probable that very few manufacturing establishments would dare to enter into a trust if the president were empowered to put upon the free list articles competing with those controlled by a trust. While I shall take occasion at an early day to consider the tariff question more at length, I cannot permit this opportunity to pass without expressing the opinion that the principle embodied in the protective tariff has been the fruitful source of a great deal of political corruption as well as the support of many of our most iniquitous trusts.

"It is difficult to condemn the manufacturers for uniting to take advantage of a high tariff schedule when the schedule is framed on the theory that the industries need all the protection given, and it is not likely that the beneficiaries of these schedules will consent to their reduction so long as the public waits for the tariff to be reformed by its friends.

"But one of the worst features of a tariff levied not for revenue, but for the avowed purpose of protection, is that it fosters the idea that men should use their votes to advance their own financial interests.

"The manufacturer has been assured that it is legitimate for him to vote for congressmen who, whatever else their opinions on other subjects may be, will legislate larger dividends into his pockets; sheep growers have been encouraged to believe that they should have no higher aim in voting than to raise the price of wool; and laboring men have been urged to make their wages their only concern. For a generation the 'fat' has been fried out of the manufacturers by the Republican campaign committee, and then the manufacturers have been reimbursed by legislation.

"With the public conscience educated to believe that this open purchase of legislation was entirely proper, no wonder that insurance companies have used the money of their policy holders to carry elections—no wonder that trusts have hastened to purchase immunity from punishment with liberal donations! How can we draw a moral distinction between the man who sells his vote for five dollars on election day and the manufacturer who sells his political influence for $50,000 or $100,000, payable in dividends? How can we draw a moral line between the senator or representative elected by the trusts to prevent hostile legislation and the senator or representative kept in congress by the manufacturers to secure friendly legislation? The party which justifies the one form of bribery cannot be relied upon to condemn the other.

"There never was a time when tariff reform could be more easily entered upon, for the manufacturers by selling abroad cheaper than at home, as many of them do, have not only shown the ingratitude toward those who built the tariff wall for them, but they have demonstrated their ability to sell in competition with the world. The high tariff has long been a burden to the consumers in the United States, and it is growing more and more a menace to our foreign commerce, because it arouses resentment and provokes retaliation."

The leopard has not changed his spots. The Bryan who helped to frame a free trade tariff bill as a member of the house committee on ways and means in 1904 is the same Free Trade Bryan in 1906. The tariff will be the paramount issue in 1908.

AS A CONTRIBUTORY CAUSE.

Benefits Reaped by Farmer as Result of Protective Tariff.

It is well to mention occasionally, as Speaker Cannon did at Danville, that under the Republican protective policy the United States now produces a third of the world's manufactures and agricultural products. Some Democrats declare that the tariff never helps the farmer. They are rash in making any such assertion. This gives the Republicans a chance to show that the diversification of industries which the tariff has created has raised up a home market for the farmer which has advanced the value of everything which he has to sell, while the competition among the factories has cheapened everything that the farmer has to buy. This is the principal reason why farming is far more profitable now than it was in the Democratic days before the civil war. Farming is far more profitable, likewise, than it was in the Democratic days of 1893-97, when the country had its latest and severest financial panic. In speaking of the country's prosperity from any viewpoint the tariff is sure to present itself as a contributory cause of the good times. Under Democratic sway, in Buchanan's days, the aggregate of the country's manufactures was slight. This was an agricultural country almost solely at that time. As a consequence the farmer got less for his products than he does now. Our manufactured articles in those days were furnished by England chiefly, and the American farmer and the rest of the American consumers paid more for them than they do now for the home product. The tariff has benefited producer and consumers. There are more wage-workers in proportion to the aggregate population in 1906 than there were in 1860, the last year of Democratic power prior to the civil war. There are more wage-workers than there were in 1896, the last year of the last term of the last Democratic president. The wages in each case have made great advances. Here are some of the reasons why the Republicans in the campaigns of 1906 and 1908 will champion the maintenance of a tariff which will give adequate protection to every American product which needs protection. Speaker Cannon at Danville gave excellent reasons why the American people will, in 1906, elect a Republican congress to continue the magnificent work which is being done by the Republican party.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When Stand-Patters Will Be Needed

There is meat for more than Democrats in what was said about "standing pat" by Cato Sells in his speech as permanent chairman of the Iowa Democratic convention:

"I am a stand-pat Democrat. If I were a Republican, I should be a stand-patter. The man who gets away from the doctrinal principles of his party will either have to get into the other party or become a mongrel. The Methodist who talks the Presbyterian language won't last over night, and the man who out-Herods Herod and is a friend of protection and then proceeds to make a free trade speech will not recognize his own party when their convention is held in 1908."

It is not a very far cry to 1908, but it is far enough to give time and opportunity for a very considerable number of people to recall the fact that they are after all Republicans and protectionists, and that the proper place for them is back in the ranks with the rest of the protectionists. It is a safe prediction that in the red-hot campaign against Bryan and Bryanism that will be raging two years hence "stand-patter" will have ceased to be a term of reproach. Stand-patters will then be in great demand. They will be needed.

Let It Alone.

Possibly some of the schedules of the Dingley tariff carry a higher rate of duty than is needed by the industries which they were designed to protect. That may to a limited extent be true at the present moment. But it may not be true next year. Industrial depression throughout Europe would leave a huge surplus to be marketed abroad at cut prices. In that event the present tariff would not be higher than needed. It might, indeed, prove to be too low. It is at present too low on many articles. But protectionists do not ask for tariff revision on that account. They realize that tariffs cannot be quickly changed to meet constantly changing conditions. So they say, let the tariff alone. Needlessly high schedules can do no harm, whereas inadequately low schedules would do a world of harm.

AN EASY VICTORY.

New York Riflemen Defeat Britons in a Contest on the Creedmoor Range.

Creedmoor, L. I.—The silver challenge shield donated by Col. Sir Howard Vincent, aide-de-camp to King Edward VII., will remain on this side of the Atlantic for two or perhaps three years. The rifle shooting teams of the Seventh regiment, N. G. N. Y., won the trophy in decisive fashion here Wednesday from the Queen's Westminster Volunteers, of London, whom they defeated by a marign of 60 points.

The total scores of each team over the 500, 600, 800 and 1,000-yard ranges were: Seventh regiment 1,648, Queen's Westminster Volunteers 1,588.

When the match was inaugurated last year at Bisley, England, the British team won by a margin of ten points. On the shorter ranges—500 and 600 yards—the American marksmen were five points ahead, but the following day the Englishmen forged ahead on the two longer ranges and won out.

On Tuesday the Seventh regiment team was 34 points ahead of the visitors on the short ranges. Yesterday at 800 yards both teams tied with totals of 406, but at 1,000 yards the local shooters outclassed their opponents and beat them by 26 points.

Corporal A. G. Fulton, of the Volunteers, who is only 19 years old, made the remarkable score of 277 for the four ranges and had he secured a bullseye on his final shot at 1,000 yards he would have won the silver cup presented by Capt. Francis G. Landon for the highest individual score. He only made three on his last shot and the special individual prize went to Seregant W. B. Short, of the Seventh regiment, who was high man with 278.

REBELS ARE DISARMING.

Cuban Insurgents Are Not Slow in Surrendering Their Weapons.

Havana, Cuba.—The alacrity with which the rebels are laying down their arms to the commission appointed to superintend that important phase of the termination of the revolution is the greatest surprise the provisional government has yet encountered in its program. This operation is now well under way in the vicinity of Havana, 700 of Guerra's men with their horses having already been entrained for Pinar del Rio, while one brigade marched to Guanajay Wednesday without a sign of disorder.

Hundreds of persons from Havana went out to Santiago de las Vegas and Rincon to view the disarmament. They were disappointed at not seeing the rebels actually surrender their guns, but nevertheless they witnessed an interesting sight. As a concession to the men Gen. Funston and Maj. Ladd permitted them to take their arms to Pinar del Rio, where most of the men joined the insurgent army. The rifles, however, were first counted by officers of marines and the men will be required to surrender them before leaving the train at Pinar del Rio.

According to the testimony of an American named Harvey, formerly a Roosevelt Rough Rider, who has been with the insurgents, the amount of actual fighting during the revolution was really very small. Harvey says that most of the fighting he had seen was between game cocks. About 10 per cent. of Guerra's men carry fighting cocks tied to their saddles.

Gov. Taft now occupies the office in which the affairs of Cuba have been administered successively by the Spanish governors of the island, Gen. Leonard Wood and President Palma. He established himself in these quarters yesterday. He will take up his residence in the palace in a few days.

MURDEROUS THIEVES.

They Killed a Banker and Stole $5,000 in Gold.

San Francisco, Cal.—Two robbers entered the Kimmon Ginko, a Japanese bank also known as the Golden Gate bank, at 1588 O'Farrell street Wednesday and after fatally beating S. Urakata, the manager of the bank, and seriously injuring A. Sasseki, a clerk, with a piece of gas pipe, escaped with $5,000 in gold. Manager Urakata died two hours later. Urakata was acting as teller of the bank.

After striking down their victims, the robbers dragged them to a poorly lighted room in the rear of the bank. There the prostrate forms of the men were found later. The unconscious men were lying in a pool of blood that streamed from their wounds and nearby was a piece of gas pipe, a foot in length.

The robbers chose a time when there were but few persons transacting business in the bank and the sensational and bold deed was so quickly effected that it was all over before the crowd of people passing the doors of the institution were aware of what had taken place. While one of the holdup men engaged the paying teller of the bank, the other walked to the rear of the bank and going behind the counter, picked up a sack containing $5,000. The action of the robber who went to the rear of the bank was witnessed by Sasseki, the clerk, who immediately raised a cry of alarm. The cry had scarcely left his lips before he was struck down by the man who was carrying out the gold.

Seventy-five Miners are Entombed.

Bluefield, W. Va.—As the result of an explosion Wednesday at the West Fork mines of the Pocahontas Collieries Co., where the explosion of 1902 occurred, in which Superintendent O'Malley and 16 others lost their lives, 75 men are supposed to be entombed.

Georgia's Election.

Atlanta, Ga.—The state election held in Georgia on Wednesday resulted in the practical unanimous election of the democratic nominees, headed by Hoke Smith for governor.

Breaking the Compact.

Miffkins (to employer)—No, sir, I don't think there's anything unreasonable in my asking for an increase of my salary. You may remember you promised me a rise when I had been with you a year.

Employer—I know I did, but, hang it all, didn't I make it conditional upon your giving me every satisfaction?

Miffkins—And in what way, sir, haven't I given you satisfaction?

Employer (furiously)—Satisfaction, indeed! D'you call bothering me for more wages giving me every satisfaction, eh?

Brilliant Idea.

Hyker—Tapeleigh, the dry goods man, has a scheme that keeps his store filled with customers.

Pyker—Advertising scheme, eh?

Hyker—No, not exactly. He keeps a parrot just inside the door that exclaims, "Oh, what a pretty young lady!" every time a woman comes along—and, of course, the woman can't resist the temptation to go in and buy something.—Chicago Daily News.

Looking Forward.

The young man had just screwed up his courage to the point of asking the old man for the hand of his daughter in marriage.

"Have you given any thought to the future?" asked the old man.

"Oh, yes," answered the young man, "I joined the church last winter."—Chicago Daily News.

Statecraft.

"Tell the press censor to exercise more than ordinary vigilance over all the publications that come into the palace," said the czar.

"For any special reason, your majesty?"

"Yes. The fortune teller has warned me that I am liable to hear some bad news.—Washington Star.

Expecting a Call.

"Dear," said the physician's wife, "when can you let me have ten dollars?"

"Well," replied the medical man, "I hope to cash a draft shortly."

"Cash a draft? What draft?"

"The one I saw old Mr. Jenkins sitting in this morning."—Philadelphia Press.

Not Encouraging.

"I have called," said the party with the unbarbered hair, "to see if there is a vacancy in your joke department."

"There will be," replied the busy editor, "as soon as the office boy gets time to empty the waste basket."—Chicago Daily News.

SKIDOO.

He—I asked her to tell me her age, and she said "twenty-three."

She—Well—did you? — Brooklyn Life.

What?

The summer girl who wears her heart
Upon her sleeve in pleasure mute,
What does she with it when she bathes
In her scant, sleeveless bathing suit?

Explained.

"Your summer vacation must have agreed with you."

"What makes you think so?"

"You're so much fatter."

"No, I'm not. I probably look fatter because I'm so much shorter."—Cleveland Leader.

Something Else Just as Good.

"I want something to drink that will cure the hiccoughs."

"Haven't any of it in stock," replied the bartender, "but I've got some good old stuff here that will produce hiccoughs."—Houston Post.

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PLAIN TALK

By the President at a Dedication Ceremony.

AT HARRISBURG.

American Civilization Must Not be that of a Plutocracy Controlled by Wall Street Syndicates.

Harrisburg, Pa.—President Roosevelt made a flying trip to Harrisburg and York on Thursday and in each city he made a speech in the rain. At both places he wore a rain coat and rubbers while speaking, to protect him from the storm. The president returned to the national capital last evening.

At Harrisburg the president delivered the oration at the dedication of the beautiful new state capitol, which has just been completed at a cost of $13,000,000 to take the place of the old state house destroyed by fire in 1897. After his speech there and a hurried inspection of the capitol, the president and other distinguished guests were entertained by Gov. Pennypacker at luncheon at the executive mansion.

Here are some points from President Roosevelt's address at Harrisburg:

"It has become increasingly evident that we need to increase the powers of the federal government.

"It is our clear duty to see, in the interest of the people, that there is adequate supervision and control over the business use of the swollen fortunes of to-day, and also wisely to determine the conditions upon which these fortunes are to be transmitted and the percentage that they shall pay to the government whose protecting arm alone enables them to exist.

"The government ought not to conduct the business of the country; but it ought to regulate it so that it shall be conducted in the interest of the people.

"It behooves us Americans to look ahead and plan out the right kind of civilization. It must not be, it shall not be, the civilization of a mere plutocracy, a banking house, Wall street syndicate civilization; nor yet can there be submission to class hatred, to rancor, brutality and mob violence, for that would mean the end of all civilization."

TRAINS MET ON A CURVE.

Five Lives Lost in a Collision at Lansingburgh, N. Y.

Lansingburgh, N. Y.—Five passengers were killed outright and a score were injured in a rear-end collision between a regular passenger train and a military special on the Boston & Maine railroad, directly in front of the Lansingburgh depot, north of Troy, about 5 p. m. Thursday. The dead are:

F. L. Block, Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. Wallace E. Shaw, Bath, Me.
Mrs. Stevens, Boston.
Mrs. J. W. Dacey, Arlington, Mass.
Mrs. H. S. Poole, Concord, N. H.

The collision took place on a heavy grade and sharp curve.

The passenger train was one that leaves Boston daily at 9:30 a. m. for Albany. It consisted of five cars, a baggage car, smoker, day coach and two parlor cars, and was about one hour late when it reached Lansingburgh station, waiting there for a chance to get into the Troy depot.

Without any warning the special came thundering along with 18 cars and crashed into the passenger train, smashing the last two cars, which were Pullmans, like eggshells.

The special was drawing four troops of the Fourteenth United States cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen to Newport News, where they are to embark for Cuba.

A MINE HORROR.

An Explosion in a Mine at Pocahontas, Va., Results in the Death of Many Workmen.

Pocahontas, Va.—Nineteen known dead and from 30 to 40 more men entombed and doubtless all dead was the situation up to a late hour last night at the West Park mines of the Pocahontas Collieries Co., where the explosion occurred late Wednesday afternoon.

The bodies of 16 men were recovered from the mines as the result of the heroic work of a band of 35 men constituting a rescuing party that worked incessantly all Wednesday night and Thursday. It was not until 7:30 o'clock last evening that the rescuers reached a point nearest Paul entry, where the explosion occurred. The work of rescue was very slow, as the conditions confronting the party were difficult to surmount.

The authorities anticipated the fearful extent of the casualties by ordering a carload of coffins and burial supplies which are now on the way.

Moran Is Nominated for Governor.

Boston, Mass.—A new era for the Massachusetts democracy was inaugurated Thursday by the state convention of that party when John B. Moran, district attorney for Suffolk county, who was already the nominee of the prohibition party and the Independence league, was nominated for governor by acclamation.

Terrorists Stole $3,000.

Warsaw.—The paymaster of the Vienna railroad was robbed of $3,000 Thursday by a band of terrorists. The robbers escaped.

BIG DEAL IN ORE LANDS.

The Steel Trust Leases the Hill Properties in the Northwest.

New York.—The terms of the lease of the Hill ore properties in the northwest to the companies controlled by the United States Steel Corporation were announced Friday by E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation. The terms are based on a system of royalties and give no indication of the amount of ore to be taken out of the lands except to show that it is expected to be many millions of tons.

The price to be paid for the first year of the lease is $1.65 per ton delivered at upper lake ports, but this price is to be increased three-quarters of a cent per ton in each succeeding year until the ore lands are exhausted. It is provided also that the United States Steel Corporation must take at least 750,000 tons in 1907 and increase the amount mined by 750,000 tons a year for 11 years until the amount mined annually has reached 8,250,000 tons, at which rate it must continue to take out the ore annually until it is exhausted.

The final agreement was reached at a conference in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co.

The magnitude of this transaction and its effect on the properties concerned as well as upon the iron and steel trade of the country is indicated by the fact that the Hill properties have been estimated to contain from 400,000,000 to 700,000,000 tons of ore. The properties included in this transaction are said to be second in importance and extent only to the Lake Superior iron mines already controlled by the United States Steel Corporation, and it is said that this deal will furnish the steel corporation with a supply of ore for the next 50 years.

EIGHT MEN KILLED.

A Terrific Explosion of Gas in a Subway at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Eight men were killed and nearly 40 persons were injured Friday by an explosion of illuminating gas in the Market street subway at Sixth street. High buildings were shaken by the force of the explosion and for a block on either side of the scene of the explosion nearly every window was shattered. The street caved in, halting traffic and resulting in a suspension of business. Fire followed the explosion, but it did no damage to neighboring buildings. The loss, it is believed, will exceed $300,000.

The subway is in course of construction by the Millard Construction Co. for the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. The exact cause of the explosion has not yet been determined.

On Thursday workmen in the excavation discerned the odor of gas and the United Gas Improvement Co., whose conduits run through the tunnel, was notified. Leans was sent by the company to find the leak and repair it. It was while he was making his investigation that the explosion occurred.

DUN'S REVIEW.

Fall Trade Is Now in Full Swing—Great Activity in Iron and Steel.

New York.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

No unfavorable developments have appeared except the damage by storm in the south, which was almost entirely local in effect.

Autumn trade is now in full swing, especial activity being reported in dry goods, millinery and footwear.

Manufacturing plants are engaged far in advance in all the leading industries, the metal departments making the most striking exhibits and the activity of transporters is shown by railway earnings in September 9.2 per cent. larger than last year's figures.

Practically all the pig iron furnaces are now in blast and work will soon be started on many new plants of the open hearth variety. Any decrease in demand for structural steel for buildings on account of the approach of winter is more than offset by the urgent needs of car works, which are falling further behind with deliveries.

Commercial failures this week in the United States are 183, against 195 the corresponding week last year.

DEADLY TORNADOES.

Six Persons Killed and Nine Fatally Injured by Storms in Louisiana.

New Orleans, La.—This region was on Friday the center of cyclonic disturbances, at least three of which were tornadoes and caused the loss of six lives, with nine persons fatally injured. About daylight heavy storms broke through the country within 100 miles west, north and east of New Orleans. Reports of sugar cane and cotton crops blown down or sugar mills demolished are coming in from this entire section. The damage, including that done in New Orleans, is placed at over $1,000,000. The worst tornado was north of New Orleans, where it devastated portions of three parishes. New Orleans was visited by another tornado, and another passed northward of Biloxi, on the gulf coast.

Must Produce Their Books.

Montpelier, Vt.—A bill compelling all corporations to produce their books upon the request of a grand jury or other proper authority was passed by both branches of the Vermont legislature Friday and will go to Gov. Proctor.

A Terribly Fatal Explosion.

Raton, N. M.—Fifteen men are supposed to have lost their lives in an explosion Friday in the Dutchman coal mine at Blossburg, a small camp five miles from Raton. Three bodies have been recovered.

PAYING CANAL LABORERS.

DIFFICULT TASK HAS FINALLY BEEN PERFECTED.

Thirty Thousand Employes on Panama Waterway Work Who Receive $1,000,000 Every Month—Official Who Handles Funds.

Panama.—There has been much said and written about the pay department of the Isthmian canal commission, but now the system is almost perfect. In the early days of the work, when navy methods prevailed, the delay with which pay periods were met was one of the greatest causes of dissatisfaction. Sometimes a whole month would go by without a pay period, and actual suffering among the canal employes frequently resulted. It has been a difficult matter to surround the payment of nearly 30,000 men, taking the vast sum of $1,000,000 monthly, with the safeguards demanded by the United States government and to give to the labor that great necessity—payment of wages. It has also been difficult to adjust the methods of corporations with the precedent regulated system of paying required by the bureau at Washington, but it has been done.

The employes of the Isthmian canal commission are to-day paid with more regularity and at an earlier time after pay periods than United States government employes in any part of the world, and, what is more creditable, the laborer is paid earlier after earning than the workmen of any big railroad system in the United States. In the selection of E. J. Williams as disbursing officer Chairman Shonts had the pick of a host of men, and the result shows that he made no mistake. In addition to handling the vast sums of money used in paying the men Mr. Williams is local auditor and treasurer of the canal zone funds.

All of the handling of the money is done by three paymasters and five pay clerks. There is also a cashier, who, under the disbursing officer, has control of the paying. The day laborers are paid every 15 days, with Panama silver, the weight and bulk of which add materially to the work. At points where the pay car is not required the payments are made within three days from the middle and end of the month. The pay car belongs to the Panama railroad, and is used first to pay the railroad laborers. After that it is turned over to the canal pay force, and within from 12 to 15 days from the pay period all of the men have received their money. When the canal gets its own pay car the time will be shortened by half. In the United States the pay car gets around 15 to 25 days after the pay period. The four canal clerks and other "gold rate" men are paid promptly on the first of the month.

The timekeeping system is elaborate, but effective. Each big division allots one timekeeper to the disbursing office. The original time is taken by the foreman of each 50 men. Each man is numbered and is represented by three cards in the possession of the foreman. Foremen turn their time books over to a timekeeper, who makes up a time sheet, which he sends to the chief timekeeper of the division, who in turn makes out the pay roll. The time book turned in by the foreman, the time sheet and the pay roll, which is signed by the division chief, are all sent to the local auditor's office, where they are carefully checked by a corps of expert clerks. The three evidences of earning are then turned over to the division known as the personal corps, where they are again checked from an index card system, thus eliminating any chance of duplication.

E. J. WILLIAMS.
(Official Who Put Canal Zone Pay Scheme Into Effect.)

INTERESTING EGYPTIAN FIND.

Statue of Ancient Goddess Discovered Undisturbed in Shrine.

London.—One of the most striking discoveries that has ever been made in the history of Egyptian exploration has just been made at Deirel-Bahri by the Egyptian Exploration Fund. The digging in this particular district had been under the immediate superintendence of Dr. E. Naville, and it is owing to his endeavors that the unique statue of an Egyptian goddess has been found undisturbed in her sanctuary. Deir-el-Bahri, where the statue was found, is in the neighborhood of Thebes, the famous historic site of middle Egypt. To the west there rises a line of hills at a short distance from the banks of the Nile; it is in this low line of hills that the unique discovery has been made. After the removal of a few stones a complete and undamaged chapel was discovered, the roof of which was vaulted and painted blue, and dusted over this blue ground were numbers of yellow stars. Inside this miniature temple stood the undamaged presentation of the goddess, Hathor, who was represented as a beatiful cow just stepping between a conventional group of lotus stems.

Statue of Amenhetep.

So lifelike was the representation of the cow that the goddess seemed to be actually emerging from the chapel at the moment that the discoverers had removed the stones which had hidden the entrance since the days when the eleventh dynasty reigned in Egypt. The figure of the cow goddess is executed life-size in painted limestone, the body being a reddish-brown with black spots; the head, horns and part of the body had been gilded. The walls of the little sanctuary are covered with bas reliefs of Thothmes III., which are expected to reveal many aspects of the Hathor cult which have been previously unknown, and behind the head of the statue is the cartouche of Amenhepte II., the son of Thothmes III. So priceless was the discovery that Dr. Naville at once communicated with the Egyptian government, who proceeded to effectually guard it before removal to the Ghizeh museum at Cairo. The sacred cow has been declared by many critics to be the most perfect specimen of animal life on modern or ancient sculpture.

DISPENSES JUSTICE AT 91.

Boston.—What do you think of a judge who defies time and sits on the bench and actively dispenses justice when he has passed his 91st birthday?

That is Justice Charles Field, one of the kindliest of gentlemen, who is on the bench at Athol, Mass.

JUDGE CHARLES FIELD.
(Although Near Century Mark He Is Still in Good Condition.)

He was a presidential elector in the time of Lincoln.

Recently he disposed of three cases in one morning, then went to Gardner, 13 miles away, and disposed of eight cases. He walked a mile from the courtroom to the railroad station. His figure is erect and his step firm.

His regular bill of fare is something like this: Morning, oatmeal and rich milk, the oatmeal being cooked for at least eight hours; at noon, beefsteak, roast mutton or roast lamb, with a single hot, mealy baked potato, no other vegetables; at night, a simple gruel made from an infant's food.

"This rigid care in regard to diet seems to be necessary to keep in good working order, and I much prefer to forego the pleasures of the table in order to keep the bodily powers in excellent working condition. Formerly I drank strong coffee, but now drink no coffee at all. Throughout my life I have made it a point to get great abundance of outdoor exercise. I have always walked a great deal, and played outdoor games."

Desert Air Beneficial.

A physician has discovered that the air of the Egyptian desert is about as free from bacterial life as the Polar regions or the high seas. He considers the desert would prove an excellent place for people suffering from rheumatism or consumption to take up their abode.

Serum for Whooping Cough.

Dr. Bordet, chief physician at the Brabant Pasteur institute, has informed the Belgian academy that he has positively discovered a serum to prevent whooping cough

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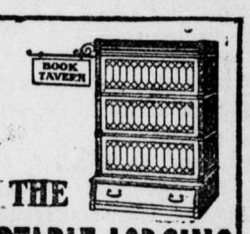

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$28 Bedroom Suits, solid oak at.....	$21	$32 Sideboard, quartered oak.....	$25
$25 Bed room Suits, solid oak at.....	$20	$22 Sideboard, quartered oak,.....	$16
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A fine line of Dishes, common grade and China, in sets and by the piece.

As I keep a full line of everything that goes to make up a good Furniture store, it is useless to enumerate them all.

Please call and see for yourself that I am telling you the truth, and if you don't buy, there is no harm done, as it is no trouble to show goods.

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Rates by the year or for six or three months are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application

Legal and Official Advertising per square, three times or less, $2 00; each subsequent insertion 50 cents per square.

Local notices ten cents per line for one insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion.

Obituary notices over five lines, ten cents per line. Simple announcements of births, marriages and deaths will be inserted free.

Business Cards, five lines or less, $5.00 per year over five lines, at the regular rates of advertising

No local inserted for less than 75 cts. per issue.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job department of the PRESS is complete, and affords facilities for doing the best class of work. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO Law Printing.

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance.

☞No advertisements will be accepted at less than the price for fifteen words.

☞Religious notices free.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

GOVERNOR—Edwin S. Stuart, Philadelphia.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—Robert S. Murphy, Cambria county.

AUDITOR GENERAL—Robert K. Young Tioga county.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS—Henry Houck, Lebanon county.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress,
CHARLES F. BARCLAY, Cameron.
For State Senator,
JOHN K. WILSON, Clarion County.
For President Judge,
BENJAMIN W. GREEN, Cameron.
For Member of Assembly,
JOSIAH HOWARD, Emporium.
For Associate Judge,
GEORGE J. LABAR, Emporium.
For Prothonotary, Register, Recorder and Clerk of Courts,
WILLIAM J. LEAVITT, Shippen.
For District Attorney,
JAS. P. McNARNEY, Emporium.
For Coroner,
DR. W. S. RUSSELL, Gibson.
For Jury Commissioner,
JOHN A. WYKOFF, Grove.

Down on His Knees Went Berry.

HARRISBUG, Oct. 8—During the inspection of the capital after the parade on Thursday a party went to the governor's room. In it were Governor Pennypacker, Chief Justice Mitchell of the supreme court, Harbor Master Pollock, Speaker Walton and Al Hetherington, of Philadelphia. Thousands of admiring people were pouring through the building. As the governor's party entered one of the executive offices they found a figure down on his hands and knees looking at the carpet. It was State Treasurer Berry. Mr. Fow, who represents a textile district, gave a grunt of disgust. He walked over to Berry and said: "If you really want the truth about that carpet, I will tell you it is the finest made in the world. Moreover, it is a Pennsylvania product from start to finish, and was woven in Philadelphia. Moreover, if you are still interested, I will tell you the entire bill of the carpets for the whole capitol is less than the cost of a single rug in the Hotel Majestic in Philadelphia."

Discussing the incident afterwards Mr. Fow said: "I am a democrat, but I have no sympathy with the attempt to belittle the greatest architectural achievement of the state for the sake of a little political capital. Any man who would see that building and find fault would wear a celluloid collar on Sunday or worse.

"In its design Architect Joe Huston has builded himself a monument as great as the crowning glory in the life of Christopher Wren, St. Paul's London. No man can see that wonderful capitol and not feel proud that he is a Pennsylvanian.

"Al Hetherington, who was with us, is an expert in fixtures and furnishings. He said the furnishings and chandeliers were the finest he ever saw, and that their duplicates did not exist in the world.

"This great building was constructed without costing the people of Pennsylvania, one cent in taxes. Every cent was paid for out of taxes levied on the corporations whose bulk of business is done out of the state. There is no campaign material in Pennsylvania's new capitol."

For Sale Cheap.

One slightly used high class piano. For further particulars inquire at this office.

Subscribe for the PRESS, and read the county news.

The Right Man.

Captain Charles F. Barclay, the Republican nominee for Congress from this District, stands for

Personal Integrity
Business Integrity
Political Integrity.

He represents the popular policy of our popular President; the sound standard of political economy that means stability in government; the maintainance of equal commercial opportunity in the use of transportation facilities; the control of corporate power by National supervision and authority.

His patriotism was proven in the Civil War; his business capacity by honest success; his moral standard by the testimony of his neighbors.

He repesents the highest type of a citizen and when elected will represent the highest standard of official life.

A vote for Barclay is a vote for a clean man. It is a vote for clean politics in the interest of a clean administration of just laws. He has never subverted business honor for commercial success; he will not barter political honor for official preferment.

All men who desire the best in government, can conscientiously vote for Capt. Barclay.—Clearfield Journal.

Letter to R. H. Hirsch.

Emporium, Pa.

Dear Sir: You know, diamonds don't go by size. So with paint.

We make paint, one gallon of which goes as far as two of another and lasts twice as long; that's four to one.

You know it is true in diamonds; they don't go by the gallons, do they?

If you'r going to paint your house, you go first to your painter and say: "I'm going to paint; do you want the job? and what'll it cost?"

If he happens to know, he'll say: "Depends on the paint. I can do it for somewhere about $100 or $200 which ever you like; $100 will make a good job, $200 a poor one."

And you, if you happen to have your wife, 'll say: I'll take the good one, whits 'll you do it?"

Painters ought, all, to know about paint; and jewelers ought to be able to get a good job. We do what we can to help both.

One gallon Devoe is better than two of average paint, goes as far—that is, your house will take about 20 gallons Devoe and 40 of average paint—and Devoe will wear a long time; the life of average paint is very uncertain, it may be a year, it may be five.

Why is it that painters don't know about paint? Do jewelers know about diamonds? They know more than they tell sometimes. There are painters and painters; so there are jewelers; so there is paint; and the least gallons paint is Devoe.

Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOE & Co.,
New York.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

MRS. P. P. FARREL.

After a lingering illness of over three months Mrs. P. P. Farrel died at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Sr., Thursday evening, October 4th. Her death was caused by chronic bowel trouble. Every effort was made by expert doctors to save her, but without avail. Mrs. Farrel was twenty-four years of age and is survived by her husband, Mr. P. P. Farrel, and two daughters, Mary and Nora, both small children; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan, parents; four sisters and three brothers, besides two half brothers and one half sister. The funeral was held from St. Marks Catholic church, Emporium, Sunday, October 7th, The Rev. Father Hickey, of Allegheny, officiating. Funeral director B. Egan, of Emporium, had charge of the burial. All the near relatives were present except Mr. Farrel who is in British Columbia and who was unable to reach home in time to see his wife before she died or to attend the funeral. The two half brothers and the half sister were unable to come for the same reason. Mrs. Farrel was born and raised in Cameron and was well known and highly respected throughout Cameron county and her loss will be deeply mourned by her many friends who extend heartfelt sympathy to the family in their great bereavement.

Our Maggie is called by the Father to come
To share in the glory of His bright home;
No more her voice in gentle tones
Will our life's pathway cheer.

May God give us the strength to bear
Our heavy load of grief and care,
For at His throne she's waiting there
To meet her loved ones dear.

Cameron, Pa., Oct. 9, 1906. JFS

When a horse is overworked it lies down and in other ways declares its inability to go further, you would consider it criminal to use force. Many a man of humane impulses who would not willingly harm a kitten, is guilty of cruelty where his own stomach is concerned. Overdriven, overworked, when what it needs is something that will digest the food eaten and help the stomach to recuperate. Something like Kodol for Dyspepsia that is sold by R. C. Dodson.

List of Jurors.

The following is a list of jurors to serve at October term commencing October 22nd.

GRAND JURORS.

1	Adams, D. H.	Farmer,	Shippen
2	Baldwin, Allen	Foreman,	Emporium
3	Bunce, Stephen	Laborer,	Lumber
4	Biggleman, James	Brakeman,	Driftwood
5	Cole, A. A.	Laborer,	Grove
6	Creighton, James	Laborer,	Emporium
7	Darrin, Henry.	Carpenter,	Lumber
8	Edwards, Charles	Laborer,	Emporium
9	Felt, Caarles	Bookkeeper,	Emporium
10	Furlong, James.	Laborer,	Lumber
11	Hill, Thomas	Farmer,	Driftwood
12	Kriner, J. W.	Carpenter,	Emporium
13	Lyons, Robert	Chemist,	Emporium
14	Nefcy, B.	J. P.,	Driftwood
15	Noble, W. F. D.	Preacher,	Grove
16	Nyce, S. W.	Farmer,	Gibson
17	Snyder, E. H.	Laborer,	Grove
18	Swank, Walter	Farmer,	Grove
19	Swartz, N. J.	Laborer,	Emporium
20	Strawbridge, J. R.	Watchman,	Lumber
21	Smith, W. R.	Farmer,	Driftwood
22	Welsh, Harvey	Carpenter,	Emporium
23	Webster, Fred.	Clerk	Lumber
24	Warner, Robert	Farmer,	Shippen

PETIT OR TRAVERSE JURORS.

1	Andrews, A. F.	Laborer,	Emporium
2	Bower, Charles	Laborer,	Driftwood
3	Coyle, John.	Laborer,	Emporium
4	Craven, Frank.	Farmer,	Shippen
5	Dill, Warren.	Laborer,	Driftwood
6	Gross, Addison	Laborer,	Shippen
7	Gleason, L. W.	Sup't,	Driftwood
8	Herbstreet, Jacob	Scaler,	Shippen
9	Heath, Oscar	Farmer,	Shippen
10	Hughes, W. J.	Farmer,	Shippen
11	Husted, C. R.	Clerk,	Emporium
12	Hamilton, Allen	Merchant,	Emporium
13	Koutz, Erwin.	Laborer,	Shippen
14	Kirkland, Robert.	Laborer,	Shippen
15	Kephart, Harvey	Farmer,	Portage
16	Law, William	Engineer,	Emporium
17	Larrabee, Clifton	Painter,	Emporium
18	Lewis, A. A.	Farmer,	Shippen
19	McQuay, R. R.	Clerk,	Emporium
20	Market, George	Farmer,	Shippen
21	Moody, A. A.	Farmer,	Driftwood
22	Norris, J. W.	Liveryman,	Emporium
23	Norton, T. J.	Farmer,	Shippen
24	Nelson, Charles	Laborer,	Emporium
25	Ryan, James	Laborer,	Driftwood
26	Rutz, John	Laborer,	Emporium
27	Shafer, R. G.	Laborer,	Grove
28	Swartwood, A. O.	Mason,	Emporium
29	Smith, Bert.	Laborer,	Driftwood
30	Wykoff, Heber	Farmer,	Grove

Institute Program.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 10:30 A. M.

Enrollment.

1:30 P. M.

Institute called to order.
Devotional Exercises, ... Rev. N. E. Cleaver
Music.
A Recipe for Beauty, ... Prof. Francis H. Green
Teaching of the Elements of Physics, Prof. John Price Jackson
Intermission.
Music.
The Teacher's Art, ... Dr. Ira W. Howerth
Music.

3:00 P. M.

Entertainment—The DeKoven Male Quartette and Reader.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 9:00 A. M.

Devotional exercises, ... Rev. G. H. Johnson
Drill in Music, ... Prof. J. W. Yoder
Ten Commandments for the Reader, Prof. Francis H. Green
Intermission.
Music.
Brains and Battleships, ... Dr. Ira W. Howerth
Live Teachers, ... Dr. J. George Becht

1:30 P. M.

Music.
Public Health, ... Dr. Ira W. Howerth
The Reading Problem, ... Dr. J. George Becht
Intermission.
Music.
A Glance at American Poetry, Prof. Francis H. Green

8:00 P. M.

Entertainment—Copley Square Concert Company.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 9:00 A. M.

Devotional Exercises, ... Rev. John E. Calvin
Drill in Music, ... Prof. J. W. Yoder
The Keystone State in Literature, Prof. Francis H. Green
The Raw Material of the Public School, Dr. Ira W. Howerth
Intermission.
Music.
What and How in Arithmetic, Dr. J. George Becht

1:30 P. M.

Music.
The Artist Teacher, ... Dr. Ira W. Howerth
The Spelling Problem, ... Dr. J. George Becht
Piano Solo, ... Mr. Ericsson
Intermission.
Music.
An Appreciation of the Vision of Sir Launfal, Prof. Francis H. Green

8:00 P. M.

Lecture—"Panama in Picture and Prose," Dr. Edward Burton McDowell

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, (DIRECTORS' DAY) 9:00 A. M.

Devotional Exercises, ... Rev. J. M. Robertson
Drill in Music, ... Prof. J. W. Yoder
The Difficult Task of Teaching English, Prof. Francis H. Green
Educational Forces, ... Dr. Ira W. Howerth
Intermission.
Music.
Study and Recitation, ... Dr. J. George Becht

1:30 P. M.

Music.
The Ideal as an Educational Factor, Dr. Ira W. Howerth
Music.
The Director's Opportunity, Dr. J. George Becht
Solo.
Intermission.
Music.
A Peep at a Century of Literature, Prof. Francis H. Green

8:00 P. M.

Entertainment—The Kellog-Haines Singing Party.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 9:00 A. M.

Devotional Exercises, ... Rev. Allen
Drill in Music, ... Prof. J. W. Yoder
October in Literature .... Prof. Francis H. Green
The Finished Product, ... Dr. Ira W. Howerth
Intermission,
Music.
Report of Committees.
Music.
Adjournment.

Are We a Courteous People.

"Are we Americans as courteous in all our relations of life as well-disposed visitors accasionally think us? Are we as courteous as mixed blood, equitable laws, and a prevailing sentiment of self-respect might be reasonally expected to make us? Do we not sometimes confound issues, confuse disinterestedness with politeness, and believe that, because good breeding comes from the heart, all good-hearted people are consequently well-bred? Yet there are men and women who stand ever ready to help their fellow-creatures, and who are seldom or ever polite to them. Dr. Johnson was one of the kindest of men, but of that courtesy which respects the feelings as well as the rights of others, he had never the faintest perception. "Now what harm does it do a man to contradict him," he used to say; and contradiction was the guiding principle of his talk. It is a guiding principle with people of much less intelligence to-day, and it gives to conversation a rough acerbity, destructive alike of pleasure and persuasiveness. It is supposed to be a masculine prerogative, but, like other masculine prerogatives, has been usurped by an advance guard of women."—Agnes Repplier in the November Delineator.

Bargain in Books.

A complete set of Brittanica Encyclopaedia, consisting of thirty volumes and key. Are all new and in original packages. Will be sold at a bargain, Apply at PRESS office. 36tf

SECOND TO NONE.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.
396-408 Main Street,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Big Bargains
—IN—
Dress Goods

No other store in Buffalo offers you such bargains in goods and no other store carries such vast stocks and such wide assortments.

59c Dress Goods

38 in. all wool Alabatross and 36 in. French Batiste, cream and all colors **29C**

$1 Crepe de Paris.

38 in. all wool; cream and good range of colors **39C**

$1 Dress Goods

Satin Prunellas, French Melrose, Serges etc., **50C**

$1.50 Panama Suitings

54 in. tailor suitings in all leading shades **75C**

$2. Black Voiles.

46 in. imported French novelties in checks, stripes and overplaids **75C**

$1 Black Panama

42 in. black shadow check batiste and 50 in. all wool Panama. **50C**

SEND FOR SAMPLES.

ADAM, MELDRUM & ANDERSON CO.
American Block, Buffalo, N. Y.

Autumn Exposition

The highest type of clothing for men, young men and boys. Nothing less will do for this age of high ideals. It is such clothing that is here to-day to be seen and tried on. We especially invite the skeptical man. Examine it, compare it, test it in any way that you may. Then you will appreciate its value.

In our departments fall lines of underwear, hosery, hats, caps, shoes, trunks, suit cases, are well stocked.

We are sole agents for the Stetson Hats, Crawford Shoes and Desbecker Block Tailoring Co. All the above named firms cannot be beat for styles and wear.

Jasper Harris,

Opposite Post-Office, Emporium, Pa.

The LaBelle

For Women **$2.50**

No other modern design so fully meets all the requirements of the ideal ladies shoe. It is an uneaqualed combination of style and fit, shapeliness and comfort. The high but rather broad heal, arched instep and slightly manish appearance makes it the swellest sort for the feet.

If you are a victim of faulty shoes, we can soon enable you to walk with ease and comfort, and eventually cure your tender feet. These shoes will wear twice as long as the ordinary "ready made" shoes and have a style and finish that is essentially distinctive.

Walker's

$4.00 For Men

CHARLES DIEHL,

The Up-to-Date Store.

EMPORIUM
MILLING COMPANY.

PRICE LIST.

Emporium, Pa., September 25, 1906.

NEMOPHILA, per sack	$1 15
Felt's Fancy, "	1 35
Pet Grove, "	1 35
Graham, "	60
Rye "	60
Buckwheat, "	75
Patent Meal, "	50
Coarse Meal, per 100,	1 30
Chop Feed, "	1 30
Middlings, Fancy "	1 35
Bran,	1 25
Chicken Wheat,	1 55
Corn, per bushel,	72
White Oats, per bushel,	48
Oyster Shells, per 100,	
Choice Clover Seed, Choice Timothy Seed, Choice Millet Seed, Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass,	At Market Prices.

R. C. DODSON.
—THE—
Druggist,
EMPORIUM, PA.

IS LOCATED IN THE CORNER STORE
At Fourth and Chestnut Sts..

R. C. DODSON.

Telephone, 19-2.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Contributions invited. That which you would like to see in this department, let us know by postal card or letter, personally.

Mrs. Geo. Herteau and son Junior, of Hammersley Fork are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Von and two children, of Shingle House are visiting Austin Jones and family.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones last Tnursday.

Miss Delia Clair and Miss Annie Morarity, of Renovo visited in Emporium on Sunday.

Miss Louise Ogden Wright, of Renovo, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. F. Moore, over Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Hall, of Binghamton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Logan, last week.

H. S. Lloyd and wife returned home last Sunday afternoon from New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Contractor George Wright and wife have returned from a ten day visit to relatives and friends in New York.

James Pearsall, of Coudersport, has been guest of Mr. Josiah Fisher and family, West Fifth street for some time. The gentleman is Mrs. Fisher's father.

Miss Grace Lloyd left Wednesday for New York City where she will enter the Iustitute of Musical art, taking the vocal course. Her brother Fred accompanied her to New York.

Miss Mertie Madison who has been making her home with her aunt, Mrs Warner at Austin has returned home and is ill with typhoid fever.

Arthur Catlin walked to Port Allegany on Sunday. Notwithstanding the walking was very bad he arrived at 4:30, and transacted some very important business, arriving home on Monday.

"Nuf Sed," our First Fork correspondent, is taking a trip out west. He writes us from East Saginaw, Mich., that "probably "Uncle Josh", will keep us posted on First Fork matters." Our old friend will no doubt enjoy his trip and return home full of big yarns.

Allen Murry, after an absence of four years, came home last Sunday to visit his parents. He is now located at Hammersley Fork, where he and his partner have a log contract. After visiting the major portion of the country, including four trips to Europe, he has now settled down to business.

Asa Murry and wife visited relatives at Sterling Run and Sinnamahoning last week.

Mrs. R. A. Robertson, the wife of our Free Methodist minister, who has been ill the past five weeks with typhoid fever is reported better and thought to be convalescent, the fever having left her. The many friends of the family will he glad to read this good news.—Ridgway Daily Record.

John A. Johnston left to-day, (Thursday) for Joplin, Mo., where he will install two shell machines in the powder plant at that place. This machine that Mr. Johnson has invented has a capacity of 25,000 shells a day .

Ben S. Gunzberg, of Renovo transacted business in town Wednesday.

Mrs. John T. Howard and Miss Encie Howard visited Buffalo last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Reed, of Buffalo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kepler, on Portage street.

Hon. L. Taggart has been confined to his residence for several days, threatened with pneumonia. He is quite sick to-day.

B. J. Collins, Gibson's leading lumberman and farmer, was a welcome PRESS visitor this afternoon. He is now lumbering on Big Run.

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. DeLong will be pained to learn that she is confined to a dark room and suffering greatly. The ailment, rheumatism and neuralgia, so effects her eyes that she cannot stand the light.

Mrs. J. D. Logan left for Buffalo this (Thursday) afternoon to meet her daughter Mary, who has been spending several months on Lake Michigan. They will return home Friday.

Mrs. R. D. Branson returned home last week from Denver, Col., where she spent several months with her sister, Miss Sarah McDonald. She reports Miss McDonald gaining in health very rapidly.

Mrs. E. T. Osborne is spending a couple weeks in town, guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Judd before leaving for her winter home in Hot Springs Ark.

Dr. Daniel Chester Grove, who settled in Emporium a little over a year ago, as surgeon to the Sinnamahoning Iron and Coal Company, has resigned his position on account of poor health, and moved to his home at Brockwayville, Pa. After a good rest the Dr. may again embark in practice.

W. J. Leavitt, our candidate for Prothonatary, was born in a log house in Cameron county, the heir of poverty. At an early age he realizod the benefits to be derived from an education; and he worked on a farm, in the "woods," in the coal mines, at any honest work his hands found to do, until he had qualified himself to teach others in a country school. Enterprising and industrious, Mr. Leavitt, never sits down and waits for something to turn up, but gets up in the morning before breakfast and turns up what ever comes to hand. Affable and obliging, Mr. Leavitt, will make a splendid Prothonatary.

George J. LaBar, has never asked for an office before, but now having been appointed to fill a vacancy as Associate Judge, caused by the death of the late George A. Walker, he naturally feels a laudable desire to serve in that capacity for a full term.

Mr. LaBar's eminent fitness for this position has not, and will not be questioned. One of our solid business men, a self-made man in every sense of the term, Mr. LaBar was one of the boys who "stood by" in '61 in the days of the Nation's peril, when men turned pale and talked with bated breath of the invasion and probable capture of Washington.

Eye Specialist.

Prof. W. H. Budine, the well known Eye Specialist, of Binghamton, N. Y., will be at R. H. Hirsch's jewelry store, Emporium, Pa., October 13th. If you can't see well or have headache don't fail to call and see Prof. Budine, as he guarantees to cure all such cases. Lenses ground and fitted in old frames. Eyes tested and examined free. All work guaranteed.

Birthday Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huffman entertained a large party of friends Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Huffman's birthday, the event being a complete surprise to Mr. Huffman. The evening was pleasantly passed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. M. Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Dinniny, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zwald, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Clark, Misses Dessie and Eva Lewis, Miss Maud Rentz, Mrs. Jessie Laucks, Mr. Clipson Martin.

Mr. Huffman was presented with a very handsome umbrella by his friends.

After partaking of the many good things to eat the pleasant neighbors departed for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs Huffman many pleasant similar occasions. Datus Ensign discovered that Jake Huffman and Owen Dinniny had eaten so much that he was compelled to assist them home. Jake declared he enjoyed the refreshments better than ever and should celebrate his birthday every six months hereafter and exacted a promise from Owen to follow suit.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Emmanuel Church.

Beginning next Sunday, October 14th, the hour of the early celebration of the Holy Communion will be changed from 7 to 8 oclock.

State Roads in Cameron County.

Since the passage of the Sproul Good Road Law in 1903, the following applications have been filed with the State Highway Dept., requesting aid in the reconstruction of highways in Cameron county:

Shippen Township..... 1,575 feet
Emporium Borough,.... 2,528 do

4,103 do

The 1575 feet in Shippen Township, extending from the western line of Emporium at the county Bridge over Driftwood Creek to a point on the road to Beechwood, was constructed by John McMenamy, of Phila., Pa., the macadam portion being 14 feet wide. The approximate cost of the road is about $3,902.23, of which the state contributes about $2,926.67, the county about $487.78 and the township about $487.78.

The section in Emporium Borough, 2,528 feet in length, 1200 feet of which is to be 18 feet wide, 1120 feet to be 16 feet wide and 208 feet to be 14 feet wide, extends from west line of Broad street to the Borough line of West Fourth street. The contract for the reconstruction of this road has been awarded to John McNanamy of Phila., Pa. at an approximate cost of $5,358.00 of which the State contributes about $4,018.50, the county about $669.75 and the Borough about $669.75.

The amount of money available for road building purposes in Cameron county until after June 1st, 1907, is about $6,013.29. The 1907-1908 apportionment, amounting to $2,242.24, becoming available at this time makes a total of $8,255.53 for use until June 1st, 1908, at which time the 1908-1909 apportionment, amounting to $2,242.24, will be placed to the credit of Cameron county, making a total of $10,497.77 available for use until June 1st. 1909.

The approximate total State share of the cost of the above roads amounts to about $6,945.17, which not only exhausts the entire apportionment to June 1st, 1907, but consumes almost one half of the 1907-1908 apportionment.

From the above it will be noted that the balance left of the 1907-1908 apportionment is not sufficient to pay the State's share of the cost of a half mile of road and unless the next Legislature makes a substantial Good Roads appropriation, it will not be possible to build any more roads in Cameron county until after June 1st, 1908.

Wanted.

Every housekeeper in this county to send for our New Fall Catalogue and price list of Butter, Eggs and Farm Produce of all kinds, also a complete line of Household Goods, Ladies Wearing Apparel, Notions and Novelties of all kinds. Enclose 10 cents for postage and packing and we will send you the following articles that would cost in any retail store in America 50 cents: One elegant Doilie, six papers of choice Sewing Needles, fourteen Darners, one Bodkin and one Ladies or Gents White Lawn Necktie. And last, but not least, we will include six beautiful Picture Souvenir Post Cards, which alone are worth more than the 10 cents asked for the entire lot of goods listed above. We want Boys and Girls to act as agents for the sale of these Post Cards and will allow a very liberal commission. Send for samples and prices today and earn enough before the Holidays to secure a nice Christmas present. Address, The Farmers Exchange Mail Order House, Pittsfield, Pa.

E. A. PYLE,
GENERAL
Insurance Agency

Fire, Life, Health and Accident, Employers Liability, Boiler Insurance, Plate Glass, Surety Bonds.

OFFICE—CLIMAX BLDG.
Fourth Street, Emporium, Pa.

H.C. FRITZ,
Decorating and Sign Co.,
No. 8, South Market Square,
HARRISBURG, PA.

Estimates given on all kinds of decorating, artistic paper hanging and painting. Would be glad to correspond with Cameron county patrons who may have work in my line.

For Sale.

At the lowest prices, stationary and marine, gas, gasoline and alcohol engines, from one to one thousand horse power.

THE FAIRBANKS CO.,
34-2m. Buffalo, N. Y.

JAY P. FELT.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Corner Fourth and Broad streets,
Emporium, Pa.
All business relating to estate, collections, real estate, Orphan's Court and general law business will receive prompt attention. 41-25-1y.

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Charles McCarty and Asa Reed, of Shippen Township, Cameron county, Pa., was dissolved October 1905, Asa Reed purchasing Chas. McCarty's interest.

CHAS. McCARTY,
ASA REED,
Shippen, Pa., Oct. 2, 1906.—33-3t.

Desertion Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that my wife, Esther Jones, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, the public are cautioned not to harbor or trust her on my account, for I will not pay any bills of her contracting.

HERMAN C. JONES.
Sterling Run, Pa., Sept. 25, 1906. 32-3t

NOTICE.

THE board of directors of the Sinnamahoning Powder Manufacturing Company, hereby give notice that a special meeting of the stockholders will be held at the office of said Company, on Tuesday, the 27th day of November, 1906, at one o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of voting for or against the proposed increase of the capital stock from $100,000.00 to $200,000.00 by an issue of $100,000.00 preferred stock, the holders of which preferred stock shall be entitled to receive cumulative dividends thereon, at the rate of and not exceeding six per cent. per annum, as the board of directors of said company may prescribe, payable out of the net earnings of the Company.

ATTEST:—
31-10. JOSEPH KAYE, Secretary.

District Court of the United States, Middle District of Pennsylvania.

In the matter of George H. Gross and Addison Gross, trading as George H. Gross & Co. Bankrupts. } No. 857. In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of George H. Gross and Addison Gross, trading as George H. Gross & Co., of Emporium, in the county of Cameron and district aforesaid, bankrupts.

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of August, A. D., 1906, the said George H. Gross and Addison Gross, trading as George H. Gross & Co., was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of M. M. Larrabee, in Emporium, said district on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1906, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

A. R. MOORE,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
Coudersport, Pa., September 26, 1906.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF UNSEATED LAND.

The County Commissioners will sell at public sale on

Tuesday, October 16th, 1906,

at 11 o'clock a. m.

The following described real estate of unseated land:

Warrant	Acres	Township	To whom Assessed
1142	50	Shippen	E. C. Davy
1407	10	do	Addison Stephens
1141	50	do	Charles Howard
6108	40	do	F. P. Ulrick
4865	150	do	Franklin Housler
1142	85	do	L. K. Huntington
1142	50	do	F. P. Ulrick
1360	32	do	Addison Stephens
Vacant	583	do	F. P. Ulrick
4956	40½	do	David Hovis Est
Vacant	30	Lumber	Addison Stephens
5471	188	Gibson	G. W. Warner
5474	116	do	George Mead
	95	do	John Mason Est
4123	217	Grove	J. A. Wykoff
Vacant	330	do	A. R. Williams
1360	150	Portage	H. C. Crawford
1360	112	do	Addison Stephens
3554	50	do	Delos Burlingame
1407	100	do	H. C. Crawford
1193	55	do	Charles Howard

J. W. LEWIS,
S. P. KREIDER,
O. L. BAILEY,
County Commissioners.

ATTEST—
W. L. THOMAS,
Clerk.

Commissioners Office,
Emporium, Pa., Sept. 7th, 1906. } 30-5t

COURT PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS:—The Hon. B. W. GREEN, President Judge and the Hons. JOHN MCDONALD and GEO. J. LABBE, Associate Judges of Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Orphans' Court and Court of Common Pleas for the county of Cameron have issued their precept bearing date the 28th day of July, A. D., 1906, and to me directed for holding Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Orphans' Court, and Court of Common Pleas in the Borough of Emporium, Pa., on Monday, the 22nd day of October, 1906, at 10 o'clock, a. m., and to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroners, Justices of the Peace and Constables within the county, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a. m., of said day, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and other rememberances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those who are bound by their recognizance to prosecute against them as will be just.

Dated at Emporium, Pa., October 1st, 1906, and in the 130th year of the Independence of the United States of America.

J. D. SWOPE, Sheriff.

LIST OF CAUSES.

LIST OF CAUSES SET DOWN FOR TRIAL at October Term of Court for 1906, commencing Monday, Oct. 22nd.

No. 6, January Term, 1901.
Eugene Kelley, Executor of the estate of A. G. Kelly deceased vs H. L. Hacket, S. J. Hacket and T.N. Hacket, Executors of the last Will and Testament of S. S. Hacket, deceased.
F. D. Leet, Esq., for Plff.

No. 16, July Term, 1904.
Mary Nolan vs John Kelly.
F. D. Leet, Esq., for Plff.
I. S. Hickok, Esq., for Deft.

No. 27, July Term, 1905.
Mary Grace Kelly vs Frank Shives, Kate Shives.
I. S. Hickok, Esq., for Plff.
Jay P. Felt, Esq., for Deft.

No. 14, October Term, 1905.
Johnothan B. Kephart vs The Pennsylvania Railroad Company.
S. H. Glassmire, Esq., for Plff.
J. C. Johnson, Esq., for Deft.

No. 19, October Term, 1905.
Octave Bloch and Paul Bloch, a partnership trading under the firm name of Compagnie Generale des Produits Metallwigiques de France, for the use of Bloch Brothers of New York City, N. Y., vs the Emporium Iron Company, A. Brady manager and proprietor.
F. D. Leet, Esq., for Plff.
Messrs. Johnson & McNarney, for Deft.

No. 18, April Term, 1906.
J. E. Johnson vs Frank E. Willson.
Jay P. Felt, Esq., for Deft.

No. 41, April Term, 1906.
Heilman J. Lewis vs P. S. Culver as Tax Collector.
F. D. Leet, Esq., for Plff.

No. 43, April Term, 1906.
Cameron Lumber Company, a corporation, vs Phoenix Assurance Company, Limited, of London, a corporation.
Messrs. Johnson & McNarney, Jay P. Felt, Esq., for Plff.
F. R. Shattuck, Esq., for Deft.

No. 44, April Term, 1906.
Cameron Lumber Company, a corporation, vs Aachen & Munich Fire Insurance Company, of Aix La Chapelle, Germany, a corporation.
Messrs. Johnson & McNarney, Jay P. Felt, Esq., for Plff.
F. R. Shattuck, Esq., for Deft.

No. 45, April Term, 1906.
Cameron Lumber Company, a corporation, vs The Northern Assurance Company, of London, a corporation.
Messrs. Johnson & McNarney, Jay P. Felt, Esq., for Plff.
F. R. Shattuck, Esq., for Deft.

No. 46, April Term, 1906.
Cameron Lumber Company, a corporation, vs The North River Insurance Company, a corporation.
Messrs. Johnson & McNarney, Jay P. Felt, Esq., for Plff.
F. R. Shattuck, Esq., for Deft.

No. 47, April Term, 1906.
Cameron Lumber Company, a corporation, vs The Nassau Fire Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, a corporation.
Messrs. Johnson & McNarny, Jay P. Felt, Esq., for Plff.
F. R. Shattuck, Esq., for Deft.

No. 58, April Term, 1906.
Owen Dininny vs John Kelly.
F. D. Leet, Esq., for Plff.

C. JAY GOODNOUGH,
Prothonotary.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

This college has recently taken a new place among the colleges of the country. Within four years five new buildings have been erected, new professors added and entering classes doubled. Five courses of study, Classical, Latin and Modern Language, Latin-Scientific, Scientific and Civil Engineering. Good traditions, strong faculty, superb location, beautiful grounds and buildings, reasonable expenses. Fall term opens September 18th. Write for catalog to President Crawford, Meadville, Pa.

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M. A. ROCKWELL,
DRUGGIST,
Emporium, Pa.

Good Goceries, Rightly Priced

CHOICEST FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLE

DAY'S
The Satisfactory Store

NOTABLE KITCHEN Specialties Dairy Supplies.

When in need of groceries, try Day's. If you'r looking for something good you've nothing to lose and much to gain. All groceries bought at Day's, if in any way unsatisfactory, may be returned at once and purchase price refunded. We aim, first to please. Reduced prices for

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, THIS WEEK.

American Full Cream Cheese 16c lb

25 lb Bag Granulated Sugar $1.40.

N. Y. State hand picked beans 4c lb.
Mild cure. medium size California Ham, lb. 10.
35c jar Heinz Apple Butter 30c.
30c Dried Beef, choicest cuts, chipped a lb. 25c.
15c package Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit 12c.
Soap—7 cakes Acme Soap 25c.
Niagara Laundry Starch in bulk, 6lbs 25c.
25c bottle Red Ribbon Vanilla Extract 20c.
10c box Mustard sardines, 8c.
50c pail Fairbanks Cottolene 45c.
½lb tin Walter Bakers Cocoa 20c.

Drink "Royal" Java and Mocha Coffee.

The best Coffee money can buy, 35c lb; 3lbs $1.00.

Booth's Baltimore Oysters
AND LAKE FISH

Leave orders for delivery Friday morning.

Prompt free delivery to all parts of the Borough.

J. H. DAY,

Phone 6. Emporium, Pa.

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The Best Course of Study.
Large Faculty of Experienced Specialists.
Faculty are Authors of the Leading Series of Commercial Textbooks.
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ROCHESTER BUSINESS INSTITUTE,
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

OUR NEW LINE OF
Wall Paper for 1906.

Consists of the best things from three factories. Also the Robert Graves Co.'s line of Decoration Paper of all kinds.

The Graves line took first prize in competition at St. Louis against the world.

New Spring Line of Window Shades from 10c to 75c per Shade.

The best PAINT, Longman & Martinez. All Colors.

Rodger's Stainfloor, the best made for Floors.

HARRY S. LLOYD.

OUR SERIAL.

A FOOL FOR LOVE

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Author of "The Grafters," Etc.

(Copyright, 1905, by J. P. Lippincott Co.)

CHAPTER I.

It was a December morning—the Missouri December of mild temperatures and saturated skies—and the Chicago & Alton's fast train, dripping from the rush through the wet night, had steamed briskly to its terminal in the Union station at Kansas City.

Two men, one smoking a short pipe and the other snapping the ash from a scented cigarette, stood aloof from the hurrying throngs on the platform looking on with the measured interest of those who are in a melee but not of it.

"More delay," said the cigarettist, glancing at his watch. "We are over an hour late now. Do we get any of it back on the run to Denver?"

The pipe smoker shook his head.

"Hardly, I should say. The 'Limited' is a pretty heavy train to pick up lost time. But it won't make any particular difference. The western connections all wait for the 'Limited,' and we shall reach the seat of war tomorrow night, according to the Boston itinerary."

Mr. Morton P. Adams flung away the unburned half of his cigarette and masked a yawn behind his hand.

"It's no end of a bore, Winton, and that is the plain, unlacquered fact," he protested. "I think the governor owes me something. I worried through the Tech because he insisted that I should have a profession; and now I am going in for field work with you in a howling winter wilderness because he insists on a practical demonstration."

"Humph! it's too bad about you," said the other, ironically. He was a fit figure of a man, clean-cut and vigorous, from the steadfast outlook of the gray eyes and the close clip of the Van Dyck beard to the square fingertips of the strong hands, and his smile was of good-natured contempt. "As you say, it is an outrage on filial complaisance. All the same, with the right-of-way fight in prospect, Quartz Creek canyon may not prove to be such a valley of dry bones as— Look out, there!"

The shifting engine had cut a car from the rear of the lately arrived Alton, and was sending it down the outbound track to a coupling with the Transcontinental "Limited." Adams stepped back and let it miss him by a hand's-breadth, and as the car was passing Winton read the name on the panelling.

"The 'Rosemary;' somebody's 20-ton private outfit. That cooks our last chance of making up any lost time between this and to-morrow—"

He broke off abruptly. On the square rear observation platform of the private car were three ladies. One of them was small and blue-eyed, with wavy little puffs of snowy hair peeping out under her dainty widow's cap. Another was small and blue-eyed, with wavy masses of flaxen hair caught up from a face which might have served as a model for the most exquisite bisque figure that ever came out of France. But Winton saw only the third.

She was taller than either of her companions—tall and straight and lithe; a charming embodiment of health and strength and beauty; clear-skinned, brown-eyed—a very goddess fresh from the bath, in Winton's instant summing-up of her, and her crown of red-gold hair helped out the simile.

Now thus far in his thirty-year pilgrimages John Winton, man and boy, had lived the intense life of a working hermit so far as the social gods and goddesses were concerned. Yet he had a pang—of disappointment or pointed jealousy, or something akin to both—when Adams lifted his hat to this particular goddess, and was rewarded by a little cry of recognition.

"She is a friend of yours, then?" he said, when Adams had taken the baited hook open-eyed.

The technologian modified the assumption.

"Not quite in your sense of the word, I fancy. I met her a number of times at the houses of mutual friends in Boston. She was studying at the conservatory."

"But she isn't a Bostonian," said Winton, confidently.

"Miss Virginia?—hardly. She is a Carteret of the Carterets; Virginia-born, bred, and named. Stunning girl, isn't she?"

"No," said Winton, shortly, resenting the slang for no reason that he could have set forth in words.

Adams lighted another of the scented villainies, and his clean-shaven face wrinkled itself into a slow smile.

"Which means that she has winged you at sight, I suppose, as she does most men." Then he added, calmly: "It's no go."

"What's 'no go'?"

Adams laughed unfeelingly.

"You remind me of the fable about the head-hiding ostrich. Didn't I see you staring at her as if you were about to have a fit? But it is just as I tell you; it's no go. She isn't the marrying kind. If you knew her, she'd be nice to you till she got a good chance to flay you alive—"

"Break it off!" growled Winton.

"Presently. As I was saying, she would miss the chance of marrying the best man in the world for the sake of taking a rise out of him. Moreover, she comes of old cavalier stock with an English earldom at the back of it, and she is inordinately proud of the fact; while you—er—you've given me to understand that you are a man of the people, haven't you?"

Winton nodded absently.

"Well, that settles it definitely," was the Bostonian's comment. "Miss Carteret is of the sang azure. The man who marries her will have to know his grandfather's middle name—and a good bit more besides."

Winton's laugh was mockingly good-natured.

"You have missed your calling by something more than a hand's-breadth, Morty. You should have been a novelist. Give you a spike and a cross-tie and you'd infer a whole railroad. But you pique my curiosity. Where are these American royalties of yours going in the Rosemary.?"

"To California. The car belongs to Mr. Somerville Darrah, who is vice president and manager in fact of the Colorado & Grand River road; the 'Rajah,' they call him. He is a relative of the Carterets, and the party is on its way to spend the winter on the Pacific coast."

"And the little lady in the widow's cap; is she Miss Carteret's mother?"

"Miss Bessie Carteret's mother and Miss Virginia's aunt. She is the chaperon."

Winton was silent while the "Limited" was roaring through a village on the Kansas side of the river.

"I have heard somewhat of the Rajah," he said, half musingly. "In fact, I know him, by sight. He is what the magazinists are fond of calling an 'industry colonel,' a born leader who has fought his way to the front. If the Quartz Creek row is anything more than a stiff bluff on the part of the C. & G. R. it will be quite as well for us if Mr. Somerville Darrah is safely at the other side of the continent—and well out of reach of the wires."

Adams came to attention with a half-hearted attempt to galvanize an interest in the business affair.

WINTON TURNED AND WALKED AWAY.

"Tell me more about this mysterious jangle we are heading for," he rejoined. "Have I enlisted for a soldier when I thought I was only going into peaceful exile as an assistant engineer of construction on the Utah Short Line?"

"That remains to be seen." Winton took a leaf from his pocket memorandum and drew a rough outline map. "Here is Denver, and here is Carbonate," he explained. "At present the Utah is running into Carbonate this way over the rails of the C. & G. R. on a joint track agreement which either line may terminate by giving six months' notice of its intention to the other. Got that?"

"To have and to hold," said Adams. "Go on."

"Well, on the first day of September the C. & G. R. people gave the Utah management notice to quit."

"They are bloated monopolists," said Adams, sententiously. "Still, I don't see why there should be any scrapping over the line in Quartz Creek canyon."

"No? You are not up in monopolistic methods. In six months from September 1st the Utah people will be shut out of Carbonate business, which is all that keeps that part of their line alive. If they want a share of that traffic after March 1st, they will have to have a road of their own to carry it over."

"Precisely," said Adams, stifling a yawn. "They are building one, aren't they?"

"Trying to," Winton amended. "But, unfortunately, the only practical route through the mountains is up Quartz Creek canyon, and the canyon is already occupied by a branch of the Colorado & Grand River."

"Still, I don't see why there should be any scrap."

"Don't you? If the Rajah's road can keep the new line out of Carbonate till the six months have expired, it will have a monopoly of all the carrying trade of the camp. By consequence it can force every shipper in the district to make iron-clad contracts, so that when the Utah line is finally completed it won't be able to secure any freight for a year at least."

"Oho! that's the game, is it? I begin to savvy the burro; that's the proper phrase, isn't it? And what are our chances?"

"We have about one in a hundred, as near as I could make out from Mr. Callowell's statement of the case. The C. & G. R. people are moving heaven and earth to obstruct us in the canyon. If they can delay the work a little longer, the weather will do the rest. With the first heavy snow in the mountains, which usually comes long before this, the Utah will have to put up its tools and wait till next summer."

Adams lighted another cigarette.

"Pardon me if I am inquisitive," he said, "but for the life of me I can't understand what these obstructionists can do. Of course, they can't use force."

Winton's smile was grim. "Can't they? Wait till you get on the ground. But the first move was peaceable enough. They got an injunction from the courts restraining the new line from encroaching on their right of way."

"Which was a thing that nobody wanted to do," said Adams, between inhalations.

"Which was a thing the Utah had to do," corrected Winton. "The canyon is a narrow gorge—a mere slit in parts of it. This is where they have us."

"Oh, well; I suppose we took an appeal and asked to have the injunction set aside?"

"We did, promptly; and that is the present status of the fight. The appeal decision has not yet been handed down; and in the meantime we go on building railroad, incurring all the penalties for contempt of court with every shovelful of earth moved. Do you still think you will be in danger of ossifying?"

Adams let the question rest while he asked one of his own.

"How do you come to be mixed up in it, Jack? A week ago some one told me you were going to South America to build a railroad in the Andes. What switched you?"

Winton shook his head. "Fate, I guess; that and a wire from President Callowell, of the Utah, offering me this. Chief of Construction Evarts in charge of the work in Quartz Creek canyon, said what you said a few minutes ago—that he had not hired out for a soldier. He resigned, and I'm taking his berth."

Adams rose and buttoned his coat. "By all of which it seems that we two are in for a good bit more than the ossifying exile," he remarked. And then: "I am going back into the Rosemary to pay my respects to Miss Virginia Cartaret. Won't you come along?"

"No," said Winton, more shortly than the invitation warranted; and the technologian went his way alone.

CHAPTER II.

"Scuse me, sah; private cah, sah." It was the porter's challenge in the vestibule of the Rosemary. Adams found a card.

"Take that to Miss Carteret—Miss Virginia Carteret," he directed, and waited till the man came back with his welcome.

The extension table in the open rear third of the private car was closed to its smallest dimensions, and the movable furnishings were disposed about the compartment to make it a comfortable lounging room.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

A QUADRICENTENARIAN.

Story of a Tortoise Whose Age Was Probably Nearly 400 Years.

A living creature that has trod the earth, however sluggishly, since the days of the Spanish Armada is an object of no common degree of interest. Such a creature has just passed away peacefully in London, in the person of Drake, a venerable tortoise of the Zoological Gardens, supposed to be nearly four hundred years old. Mr. V. Forbin, who contributes a short

Drake, the London Tortoise, Possibly 400 Years Old.

obituary with portrait to Paris La Nature, and which was translated for the Literary Digest, notes that it is quite proper to be somewhat indefinite on the subject of Drake's exact age. He says:

"There is nothing to prove, in fact, that the Testuda abingdoni that gave up the ghost the other day had really attained so abnormal an age. All that we may say certainly on this delicate subject is as follows * * *

"The tortoise was captured in the Galapagos islands toward the end of the eighteenth century. At this time the scanty inhabitants of this wild archipelago regarded him as a bicentenarian, relying on a date cut into his shell with a knife, which, though half effaced, appeared to begin with a 16. From this it was inferred that he had been first captured in the seventeenth century by some of the hardy English or French pirates who were then disputing the passage of the Spanish galleons between Mexico and the Philippines, and who made the Galapagos their rendezvous. One of these filibusters, in a vein of pleasantry, or perhaps to furnish data for the benefit of future naturalists, may have cut on the prisoner's back the date of his capture, and then set him at liberty. Perhaps he even added his name, which has been obliterated by the growth of the shell.

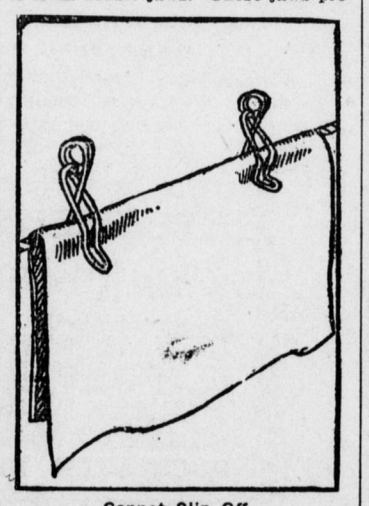
"From this vague date undoubtedly comes the name of the tortoise, 'Drake,' from the famous chief of the buccaneers, Sir Francis Drake, the illustrious and sanguinary sea-rover of the New World.

"The tortoise was not brought to England till 85 years ago. After several changes of ownership, he finally found comfortable quarters for his old age in an enclosure of the garden at Regent's park."

CLOTHES PIN.

Just the Right Shape to Hold the Clothes Firmly.

The old-style clothes pin has been in use for a long time, and has proven so satisfactory that a change would seem undesirable. Nevertheless, an improvement has been made by two North Carolina inventors, as will readily be seen by referring to the illustration. These clothes pin are made of galvanized iron to prevent rusting and injury to the clothes and are bent to form double jaws. These jaws pro-



Cannot Slip Off.

vide a strong clamp, which holds the clothes securely to the line, without possibility of tearing or injuring them. The old-style clothes pins have a tendency to spring away from the line unless they are forced very hard against the line, which often tears garments of fine texture. It will be obvious that there is no danger of this happening with the clothes pin shown here.

Use Magnesia.

Rub magnesia on soiled spots and dainty light colored goods. Put plenty on both sides, and when wanted for use again brush well and the spots will be gone.

Popular British Names.

Out of every 100,000 girls and boys in England and Wales, 6,820 are called Mary and 6,590 William.

SELF-LOCKING RAILWAY SPIKE

Device by Which the Loosening of the Rail Is Made Impossible.

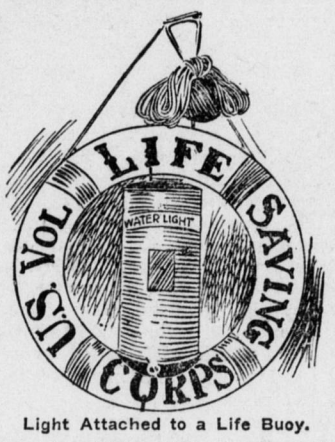
A railway spike that cannot work loose is now manufactured at Seattle, Wash. Says the Railway and Engineering Review, in a brief descriptive note:

"It consists of an ordinary spike with a curved shoulder at the back about the middle of the spike in length, and a key or lock to hold the spike from working up out of the tie. The wedge-shaped lock is a thin, tapering piece of iron. When the spike is driven into the tie it leaves a slight channel alongside of it, into which this wedge is driven, following the channel until it strikes the shoulder of the spike, when it immediately turns out and enters the wood along the line of least resistance—which is with the grain—sometimes turning upward a little if the wood is soft. It then becomes practically impossible to draw the spike without first drawing the wedge. If for any reason it is desired to pull the spike, the wedge itself, being thin, is easily drawn from the top, although it cannt be pushed up by the spike. After the wedge is drawn the spike can easily be removed, and, what is of great advantage, can be replaced in the same hole and locked with the wedge as securely as before. As the ties become old and the spike becomes loose, a tap of the hammer on the wedge will set it up tight against the rail again. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway recently had a number of them made at its shops and put into its track for a test. We understand that more than a million of these have already been ordered."

NEW SIGNAL LIGHT.

Marine Torch Which Will Burn in the Water.

A marine torch or signal light, that burst into a brilliant flame the instant it touches water, is a recent invention. These signal lights can be used in many ways. One method is to attach one to a life buoy; the mo-



Light Attached to a Life Buoy.

ment the life preserver strikes the water the light gives out a bright flame, showing its location not only to the person overboard, but marking the spot for the crew, who put back in a small boat. As the average passenger steamer cannot be stopped in much less than a mile when under full headway, the importance of the light in finding the spot is evident. The signal burns with 300 candlepower for a full hour. These lights are already in use in the American navy.

Another type is the projectile which is fired from a gun and will carry as far as an ordinary shell will go. These lights can be set to burn as they leave the gun, or not until the strike the water, where they will float and burn from one to two hours.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICA.

Liberal Aid Given to Science Elicits Comment from Abroad.

American generosity to science received hearty recognition at the annual meeting of that notable body, the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at York. The president, Edwin Ray Lankester, in his address gave a highly interesting review of the progress made by science, particularly within the last 25 years which he said would stand out forever for the achievements in this line, especially with regard to the discovery of new chemical elements possessing astounding properties. He paid tribute to the work of astronomers, including the splendid accomplishments of Prof. Pickering, of Harvard university, and then alluded to the liberal assistance given to science by wealthy Americans, specifying the gifts of great telescopes and other equipment as indicating the interest taken by our millionaires in such work. He added: "In the United States this is not infrequent, while in this country it is rare." The gentleman is correct. There is no other land, remarks the Troy Times, in which money is so lavishly paid out by rich men in behalf of education and philanthropy as in the United States.

Machinery to Roll Glass.

An invention for drawing molten glass out of the furnaces and rolling it mechanically has been sold to a syndicate of plate-glass manufacturers for $592,000. The inventor is a Belgian, Mr. Fourcault, and the purchasers of his patent rights are German, French, Belgian and Bohemian manufacturers. Only high-priced manual labor has been able to do the work heretofore.

Cure For The Blues

ONE MEDICINE THAT HAS NEVER FAILED

Health Fully Restored and the Joy of Life Regained.

When a cheerful, brave, light-hearted woman is suddenly plunged into that perfection of misery, the BLUES, it is a sad picture. It is usually this way; She has been feeling "out of sorts"

for some time; head has ached and back also; has slept poorly, been quite nervous, and nearly fainted once or twice; head dizzy, and heart beats very fast; then that bearing-down feeling, and during her periods she is exceedingly despondent. Nothing pleases her. Her doctor says: "Cheer up: you have dyspepsia; you will be all right soon."

But she doesn't get "all right," and hope vanishes; then come the brooding, morbid, melancholy, everlasting BLUES.

Don't wait until your sufferings have driven you to despair, with your nerves all shattered and your courage gone, but take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. See what it did for Mrs. Rosa Adams, of 819 12th Street, Louisville, Ky., niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C.S.A. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham;

"I cannot tell you with pen and ink what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered with female troubles, extreme lassitude, 'the blues,' nervousness and that all-gone feeling. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it not only cured my female derangement, but it has restored me to perfect health and strength. The buoyancy of my younger days has returned, and I do not suffer any longer with despondency, as I did before. I consider Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a boon to sick and suffering women."

If you have some derangement of the female organism write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice.

Strange World Tour.

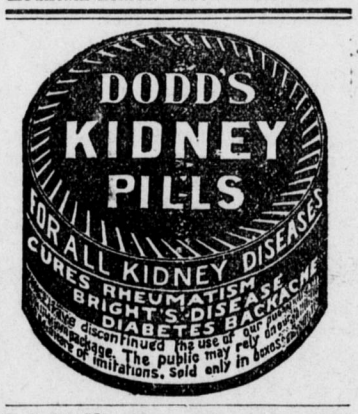
A story is told in Paris of a titled painter's pilgrimage. Ten years ago Viscomte Jacques de Gruart laid a wager of $60,000 that he and his bride, to be married in the day of departure, could make a tour of the world, living on the earnings of the vicomte's brush. There was no stipulation as to time. The pair have just reached Paris on their return, after successfully accomplishing their undertaking and winning their bet. They have traversed Euroupe, America, Africa and Australia, living on nothing but the meager profits of the vicomte's brush.

BEES CLOSED A MINE.

Swarmed in Millions and Men Were Unable to Work.

There are instances in great number where mining operations were temporarily suspended by a shortage of funds or by water flooding the property, but it remained for Mohawk, a small station along the Southern Pacific, to furnish a new cause which is unique in the history of mining. The company affected owns the Red Cross mines in the Mohawk mountains.

Millions of bees, attracted by the water at these mines and forced from their hives in the mountains by the drought, took possession of the water supply, and their numbers were so great that it was found impossible to drive the swarms away. Consequently the mines have been shut down until the rainy season sets in, when it is hoped the bees will return to their mountain homes.—Sacramento Bee.



DAILY MINING MARKET LETTER

FREE FOR ONE MONTH

Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog News Specially Featured

CATLIN & POWELL CO. Dept. A, 35 Wall St., New York.

VIRGINIA FARMS 5 to 5,000 acres at $4 acre up. Catalog free; large map 10c. stamps. Southern Timber & Land Co., Inc., Petersburg, Va.

SALESMEN WANTED.

We want a live, active and thoroughly experienced salesman in this locality with sufficient money to buy outright his first month's supply of our **Simplicity Low Pressure Hollow Wire Gasoline Lights.** A utility needed in every store and home and fully complying with insurance rules. To such a man we will give exclusive sales right and guarantee to refund money if goods not sold in 60 days. Further particulars on request. The Standard-Gillett Light Co., 936 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

EDUCATIONAL.

LEARN A TRADE We teach plumbing, brick-laying and plastering by actual practice in three months. Free catalogue. COYNE TRADE SCHOOL, 836-846 N. Ashland Av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE.

BOOKLET FREE telling about Texas farm lands, giving prices and products. Hundreds coming to Texas; send two cents postage. J. C. McKINNEY, Honey Grove, Texas.

A KENTUCKY WOMAN

How She Gained Fifteen Pounds in Weight and Became Well by Taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Women at forty, or thereabouts, have their future in their own hands. There will be a change for the better or worse, for the better if the system is purified by such a tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. D. C. Wedding, of Hartford, Ky., writes as follows concerning the difficulties which afflicted her:

"I was seriously ill and was confined to my bed for six or eight months in all, during two years. I had chills, fever, rheumatism. My stomach seemed always too full, my kidneys did not act freely, my liver was inactive, my heart beat was very weak and I had dizziness or swimming in my head and nervous troubles.

"I was under the treatment of several different physicians but they all failed to do me any good. After suffering for two years I learned from an Arkansas friend about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I decided that I would try them. The very first box I took made me feel better and when I had taken four boxes more I was entirely well, weighed fifteen pounds more than when I began, resumed my household duties, and have since continued in the best of health. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to many people on account of what they did for me, and I feel that I cannot praise them too strongly."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored Mrs. Wedding to health because they actually make new blood and when the blood is in full vigor every function of the body is restored, because the blood carries to every organ, every muscle, every nerve, the necessary nourishment. Any woman who is interested in the cure of Mrs. Wedding will want our book, "Plain Talks to Women," which is free on request.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N.Y.

STAND FIRM
When you buy an
OILED SUIT
OR SLICKER
demand
TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
Its the easiest and only way to get the best
Sold everywhere

A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, MASS.
TOWER CANADIAN CO. TORONTO, CAN.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

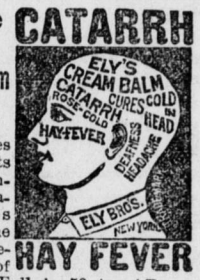
Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature

Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

A Positive CURE for CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm
is quickly absorbed.
Gives Relief at Once.



It cleanses, soothes heals and protects the diseased membrane. It cures Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size 10 cts. by mail.

Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 Shoes

BEST IN THE WORLD

W.L.Douglas $4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price

To Shoe Dealers: W. L. Douglas' Jobbing House is the most complete in this country. Send for Catalog

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES.
Men's Shoes, $5 to $1.50. Boys' Shoes, $3 to $1.25. Women's Shoes, $4.00 to $1.50. Misses' & Children's Shoes, $2.25 to $1.00.
Try W. L. Douglas Women's, Misses and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. *Take no substitute.* Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 12, Brockton, Mass.

IF YOU WANT to EARN MONEY

here is your chance. We offer $25,000 in CASH PRIZES for those who secure subscription for the two greatest magazine clubbing offers of the season *Success* and *Woman's Home Companion*, each for a full year, $1.65; *Success, Woman's Home Companion and Review of Reviews*, $3.05. Prizes are in addition to a liberal commission on each order. These clubs almost sell themselves. Some earn $100 a week many as much as $50. Can use all your time or a part of it. Write to-day for particulars, before your territory is taken, to

SUCCESS MAGAZINE, 35 Washington Sq. E., New York City.

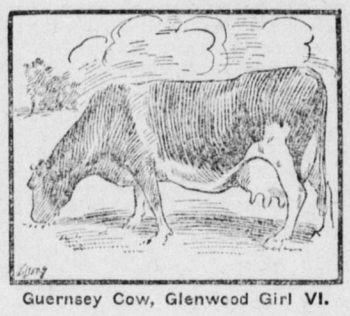
THE DAIRY

A COW WITH A RECORD.

Noted Member of the Guernsey Family Which Has Numerous Progeny.

Glenwood Girl VI. belongs to one of the noted Guernsey families. Her mother, Glenwood Girl, was imported in her dam in 1883 and has given birth to seven daughters and four bulls. All of Glenwood Girl's daughters are alive except Glenwood Girl II., which had to be killed on account of an injury.

In every dairy herd there is usually some cow that is a great deal better



Guernsey Cow, Glenwood Girl VI.

than all the rest, one that is capable of producing large yields of milk and fat, and at the same time gives birth to many strong and large producing animals. The science of breeding lies in the judicious use that is made of the best blood in the herd. In order to obtain the best results, records must be kept of not only the amount of product yielded, but a breeding record, which should show the strong characteristics of the animal, as well as the weak.

Glenwood Girl VI. is considered one of the best individuals of this family and her heifers are making good records and her bulls are producing some very fine stock. These facts all show that Glenwood Girl was a very prepotent animal and that she has transmitted to her daughters and bulls the same good trait.

Glenwood Girl VI. has a yearly record of 12,184 pounds of milk; average test, 4.69 per cent., and 572 pounds of fat, equivalent to 687 pounds of butter.

FARM SEPARATOR CREAM.

Can Be Delivered in Good Order by Proper Care.

The chief difficulty in the way of success in all creameries where the cream is collected instead of the milk is the difficulty of getting the cream delivery in a sweet, clean flavored condition. Patrons who deliver milk know that it must be delivered sweet daily, or at least six times a week in warm weather, in order to have it in a condition fit to make fine butter. On the other hand, cream will remain sweet for a longer time than milk, and most persons consider that it does no harm if the cream sours—in fact, it pays better to have it sour, because they receive a higher test for such cream from those creameries using the oil test. This is the chief reason why the oil test should be discarded in favor of the Babcock, which latter test places a premium on sweet cream.

In order to get sweet cream for creameries the two main requisites are to keep everything clean and to keep the cream as cold as possible until it is delivered at the creamery. The first requisite should be easy, but many persons fail here for the same reason that an old bachelor failed in getting good results in his cooking by following recipes in cookbooks. When some one asked him if he had ever tried any of the recipes for cooking he said he had tried a good many of them, but never had good results. When asked why, he said they all began in the same way, "take a clean dish," and he couldn't do that very handily, consequently he gave up referring to cookbooks. The second requisite is gotten by having on hand a supply of ice or cold water. Ordinarily each and every patron ought to have a supply of ice for cooling cream. The subject may be summarized in the following, as presented by Prof. Dean in the Canadian Dairyman:

First—Clean the pails, cans and separator daily or twice daily.

Second—Cool cream to 50 degrees by the use of ice or cold water.

Third—Have rich cream testing not less than 25 to 35 per cent. fat.

Fourth—Fresh cream should not be added to older cream until after it is cooled to 50 degrees.

Fifth—Deliver daily or at least four times a week in warm weather. The cream can or tanks should be protected from sun, rain and dust while on the wagons.

Sixth—Proper weighing, measuring and sampling are essential for satisfaction among the patrons.

Seventh—Cream should be pasteurized and cooled at the creamery, especially in the fall and winter, to remove objectionable flavors and to add keeping quality to the butter.

Eighth—Cooperation on the part of the drivers, patrons and creamerymen is necessary in order to improve the quality of the cream and butter.

Freak Ear of Corn.

A freak ear of corn is reported from Shelbyville, Ind. It is composed of about 200 small ears, each the size of a lead pencil.

The dairy cow is a great factor in every civilized country.

CURED OF GRAVEL.

Not a Single Stone Has Formed Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. D. Daughtrey, music publisher, of Suffolk, Va., says: "During two or three years that I had kidney trouble I passed about 2½ pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urine. I haven't passed a stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony during a gravel attack, and had the other usual symptoms of kidney trouble—lassitude, headache, pain in the back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc. I have a box containing 14 gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-quarter of the whole number. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine kidney tonic."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Bird Breding Islands.

During the last year the Audubon Society of Louisiana has rented some 17 bird breeding islands, located in the waters of the gulf. Last year the islands were watched by two wardens, whose wages were paid by the national committee of Audubon societies, and although they were not wholly able to prevent trespassing and egg stealing nevertheless the results attained were wellnigh marvellous. On their own and the neighboring islands of Breton reservation, owned by the federal government, by these simple preventive measures, there were hatched and raised all of 40,000 birds, composed of the following species: Common terns, foresters, terns, royal terns, laughing gulls, black skimmers.—Country Life in America.

Aunt Mary's "Quiet" Funeral.

A dear old New England spinster, the embodiment of the timid and shrinking, passed away at Carlsbad, where she had gone for her health. Her nearest kinsman, a nephew, ordered the body sent back to be buried—as was her last wish—in the quiet little country churchyard. His surprise can be imagined, when, on opening the casket, he beheld, instead of the placid features of his Aunt Mary, the majestic port of an English general in full regimentals, whom he remembered had chanced to die at the same time and place as his aunt. At once he cabled to the general's heirs, explaining the situation and requesting instructions. They came back as follows: "Give the general quiet funeral. Aunt Mary interred to-day with full military honors, six brass bands, saluting guns."

WHO PAID FOR THE DRINKS?

Endless Chain Operated by Thirsty Men on the Mexican Border.

"Now, here is the best yarn of the lot and a good puzzle for the Sunday papers to print," said the man with the alkali in his whiskers, when he had settled down in the hotel lobby after a long day on the rubberneck wagon.

"Several years ago American silver coin in Mexico was on the same basis as Mexican silver was at that time and still is in the states; it passed at half its face value. Drinks in El Paso and in Juarez, the Mexican town across the line, were a bit apiece or 12½ cents, as you easterners would say.

"In those palmy days a citizen of El Paso could go into a drinking emporium and buy a drink, paying for it with an American quarter. The bartender would hand him back a Mexican quarter, which was, of course, worth 12½ cents in Texas.

"Then with this Mexican quarter in his hand the citizen could cross the bridge to Juarez and there buy another drink, laying his Mexican quarter on the bar.

"If the Greaser barkeep should give him in change an American quarter worth 12½ cents in Mexico the joyous citizen could return to Uncle Sam's back yard and repeat the process.

"Now, the question is: Who paid for those drinks?"—N. Y. Sun.

RIGHT HOME.

Doctor Recommends Postum from Personal Test.

No one is better able to realize the injurious action of caffeine—the drug in coffee—on the heart, than the doctor.

When the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with full conviction to his own case.

A Mo. physician prescribes Postum for many of his patients because he was benefited by it. He says:

"I wish to add my testimony in regard to that excellent preparation—Postum. I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 years, and part of the time was unable to attend to my business.

"I was a moderate user of coffee and did not think drinking it hurt me. But on stopping it and using Postum instead, my heart has got all right, and I ascribe it to the change from coffee to Postum.

"I am prescribing it now in cases of sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves or stomach.

"When made right it has a much better flavor than coffee, and is a vital sustainer of the system. I shall continue to recommend it to our people, and I have my own case to refer to." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. There's a reason."

BABY'S TORTURING HUMOR.

Ears Looked as If They Would Drop Off—Face Mass of Sores—Cured by Cuticura in Two Weeks for 75c.

"I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything recommended, but without results. I called in three doctors, they all claimed they could help her, but she continued to grow worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away; her ears looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Soap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little one's face and body were as clear as a new-born babe's. I would not be without it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Colburn St., Akron, Ohio."

Hindu Moon Lore.

The full eclipse of the moon was observed in Singapore on the night of August 4. According to the Hindus this eclipse is the contact between the moon and another planet called Rahoo, but the masses believe that owing to the will of God, Rahoo, or the serpentlike planet, catches hold of the moon by its hideous mouth and releases it after a short time.

At the first contact the Hindus bathe principally in the sea and anxiously await the release. After the contact they take another bath. During the interval they are not allowed even to drink a cup of water, as their belief is that all things in the world get polluted during the contact.—Singapore Times.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Port of Hong-Kong.

Hong-Kong is one of the most active shipping ports in the world, but it is not a market. It is a convenient point for the transfer of cargoes from or intended for the different ports of China, Japan, Korea, the Philippine islands, Siam and other parts of the east, but it is a small island, with a limited population, who produce nothing and consume comparatively little but handle a great deal of trade in transit.

Low Rates to the Northwest.

Every day until Oct. 31st the Great Northern Railway will sell one way Colonists' Tickets from Chicago at the following low rates:

To Seattle, Portland and Western Washington, $33.00. Spokane, $30.50. Equally low rates to Montana, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia.

For further information address MAX BASS, General Immigration Agent, 220 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

When a married woman throws a hint it is reasonably sure to strike her husband's pocketbook.

Imitate Sw-ma, who laid up much secret merit.—From the Chinese.

Dresses, Cloaks, Ribbons, Suits, etc., can be made to look like new with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. No muss.

And no man realizes what a valuable asset a wife is until he has occasion to put his property in her name.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.

For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Chinese Send Much Money Home.

It is calculated that Chinese living and working in other countries now send home not less than $50,000,000 annually.

Cheap Excursions South.

On the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month the Big Four Ry. will sell excursion tickets to most all points in Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia at rate of one fare plus $2.00 with return limit 30 days. Liberal stopover privileges. Write I. P. Spining, General Northern Agent, Big Four Route, 238 Clark St., Chicago, for further information.

Poacher Had Nerve.

Robert Jones, a Liverpool surgeon, tells of a patient who was an old poacher and who, while under the influence of cocaine during an operation upon the bones of a leg, regaled the surgeon with tales of his poaching exploits.

LUMBAGO AND SCIATICA

ST. JACOBS OIL

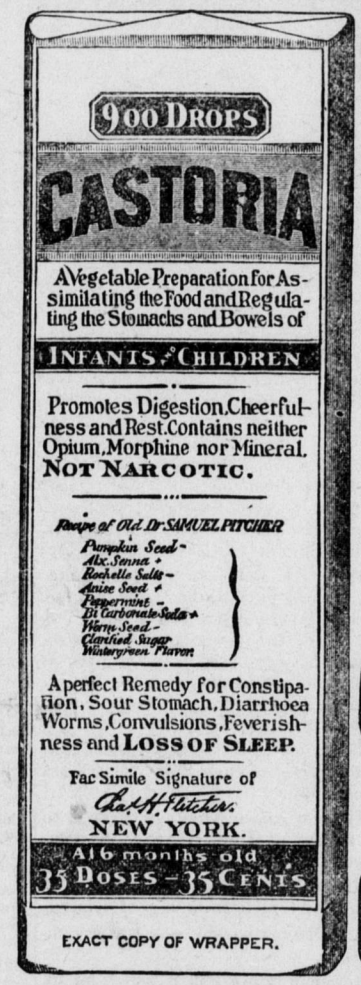
Penetrates to the Spot Right on the dot.

Price 25c and 50c

$25,000.00 FOR AGENTS. Pleasant work among your friends, frequent sales, large commissions, and big prizes for all. Address Dept. 4 X, 11 E. 24th St., N. Y. City.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

A. N. K.—C (1906—40) 2146.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies; those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers; those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c. per bottle. One size only.

Latest County Correspondence.

FROM OUR REPORTERS.

RICH VALLEY.

Mrs. F. D. Logan was in the valley Monday.

Walter Gibbs moved into the house lately vacated by Mr. McCaslin.

Verus Dow called on his North Creek friends Sunday evening.

Another wedding on the programe.

Mrs. Malcom McLeod, of Lewis Run, visited friends in the city Monday.

Murdick McNeil has accepted a position un Mix Run. He left for the above named place on Monday.

Jake Swesey, one of our up to-date farmers, has his farming all done for this fall is prepared to take things easy 'till spring. Jake is a model farmer.

Rev. Dow is driving a well at the Parsonage at Cooks Run.

Dr. Hamilton, of the East End, was in the Valley Monday.

Ray Adams had business at Buffalo Friday.

Candidates are very scarce up this way, this year. But then people know how to vote.

M. A. P.

CAMERON.

Interlock men of the P. R. R., force J. H. Beck and A. A. Smith are putting the finishing touches on the new tower this week.

Richard Lawson, of Renovo, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, returned home from Renovo Sunday evening, where she has been spending a few days with relatives.

William Nunn, of Great Valley, N. Y., has accepted the position as engineer for the C. B. & C. C. Ry., and expects to move here in the near future.

Mrs. Lawson and daughter, of Beechwood, are spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Robinson.

Several of Emporium's young men have been looking for some of Cameron's attractions.

Social dance and supper given by the Knights of the Golden Eagles last Friday night was well attended. Every body reports having a good time and are looking forward to the time when they will have the occasion repeated.

Mrs. F. L. Webster, of Canoe Run, was a plesaant caller on Mrs. Wm. Wykoff, Monday.

Ellis Grenalch's youngest boy, aged 6 months died Friday, buried Monday, p. m., interment at Emporium, Pa. The child has been sick for some time. Death was caused by cholera-infantum.

A. F. Walker our enterprising landlord has purchased a new automatic gun and when the game season opens up we expect to hear of some great feats in marksmanship and lots of game.

Operator Page has been busy the past few days cementing and repairing his cellar for winter. He says we are going to have a cold winter.

Operator J. F. Sullivan, Wm. Johnson and wife, of Huntley, attended the funeral of Mrs. P. P. Farrel, Sunday.

The last trip the carrier bucket at the coal tipple jumped the wire rope, Saturday evening, and delayed business at the coal mines until Tuesday afternoon.

Organizer Chas. D. Brown, of the N. P. L., has been doing some good missionary work here and at Sterling Run, the past two weeks and will have a large list of new names for membership at the next meeting of the N. P. L., at this place.

J. F. S.

Wounds, Bruises and Burns.

By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruises, burns and like injuries before inflamation sets in, they may be healed without maturlation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Palm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your home and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenienee and suffering such injuries entail. For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Keep the bowels open when you have a cold and use a good remedy the inflammations of the mucous membranes. The best is Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar. It contains no opiates, moves the bowels, drives out the cold. Is reliable and tastes good. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

If your dealer hasn't it, F. V. Heilman has.

HUNTLEY.

Charles Collins is moving into the house of Mrs. A. F. Nelson.

Wayne Nelson was a business caller in Emporium Tuesday.

W. W. Johnson and wife and J. F. Sullivan attended the funeral of Mrs. P. P. Farrel Sunday.

Squire Levi Smith is threshing the grain crops for the various farmers on Mason Hill.

John Carson has moved into Squire Smith's tenement house on River street.

Ervin Parks and wife and Mrs. George Collins were Cameron visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. J. F. Sullivan is gaining very rapidly and at this writing is able to be about the house.

John Sullivan, Jr., is ill with grip.

B. J. Collins has finished his bark job and is now harvesting his crops which are very fine this season.

Rev. Mr. Graves, of Indiana, Pa. held the quarterly conference in Huntley, church the latter part of the week, the attendance was good and much good was accomplished.

Mrs. J. M. English, of Castle Garden attended the Weslyean Canference at Huntley.

Randell Mitchelltree, of Williamsport, was badly burned about the face and hands by an accidental explosion of powder at W. H. Lague's residence on Saturday. Dr. Corbett is attending him.

J. F. S.

GROVE HILL.

Grove Hill, situated on the north side of the Driftwood Branch from Huntley, contains a large area of fine table land suitable for agricultural purposes, but detrimental to the county owing to the fact that the state owns it. While we believe the state should hold and keep as a reserve all denuded and untillable land, but we believe that a Homestead bill should be passed that would give the common people a chance to settle and improve such available lands and make beautiful homes where now only brush grows. Let our next Representative, Mr. Josiah Howard, put on his thinking cap.

Hon. Geo. J. La Bar was looking after his political interests here one day last week. Accompanying him was C. Wesley Barr, the progressive Pine street farmer. No one need be in the dark as to how to cast his vote as to the best interests of his county after a short conversation with Judge La Bar.

The Grove Hill road is an assured fact. Our Supervisors know their duty and are going to do it.

The new road inspires new courage to the farmers of Grove Hill and great improvements will be made as the result.

Albert Jordan marked a fine lot of apples and reports them in good demand.

A light snow has fallen, but as yet no frosts.

Although Grove Hill is noted for its salubrious climate, there is quite a lot of sickness, but it seems to be of the la grippe order. Among the victims are: G. S. Hill, Mrs. H. P. Hill, Mrs. T. M. Hill and Miss Audrey Hill.

H. S. G.

MEDIX RUN.

Buckwheat is a poor crop this season in this vicinity.

The officials of the Goodyear Lumber Co. visited in town last week.

H. S. Ford is visiting his parents at Millers.

Mrs. Harry Whiting, of this place, is visiting her mother at Cross Forks.

Thos. Ford, of Millers, was in town a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Alfred Marsh, of Sheffield, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. R. Russell.

Mrs. R. M. Ford is visiting at Millers this week.

Mrs. Kreagle, of St. Marys, is visiting her son, who is manager of the Keystone store here.

Mr. John Allen has gone to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to survey railroads.

Will Miller, who has been living on the Barr farm, has moved to town.

There is talk of a lath mill and several new houses being built here in the near future.

The B. & S. Co. has had a new cribbing built to protect the railroad from high water.

Sam Dalinger is in Ridgway this week, serving as a juryman.

Minnie Barr is having a new house erected on her lot just below town.

BIP.

If an article is imitated, the original is always best. Think it over, and when you go to buy that box of salve to keep around the house, get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the original and the name is stamped on every book. Good for eczema, tetter, boils, cuts and bruises, and especially recommended for piles. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

You can get all kinds of good cedar shingles at C. B. Howard & Co..

Local news on every page.

SINNAMAHONING.

W. H. Metzgar visited friends at Williamsport Saturday.

Seth Nelson brought in the first bear this season.

A great many squirrels are seen in the woods here this fall.

Bobby Lightner started Monday for San Francisco, Cal. He is going to work at his trade.

Barclay Bro's. mill started cutting Monday, after a shut down of six weeks.

Wescot Burlingame, of Wharton, was in town Tuesday.

James Council attended the foot ball game at Williamsport Saturday.

Albert Eggler and Jacob France, of Driftwood, attended installation of I. O. O. F. Saturday evening.

Haynes Bro's shipped a load of wheat to the Emporium Milling Co., Friday. They are up to date farmers.

"Girl Wanted" seems to be the cry since the powder company has started up. No more house work at two dollars per week when the girls can earn that much in a day at making shells.

Abbie Jones and family are making arrangements to move to Coudersport this week.

Mrs. D. P. Baird is still very low. Dr. MacFarland is attending her.

Mrs. Miles Smith is at her sister's, Mrs. Bushore, very sick. She is under the care of Dr. MacFarland.

Mrs. Harry Baird is moving into Abbie Jones' house.

J. H. Fry took in the dedication of the state capitol last week.

V. K. Corbet, M. J. B. Brooks, Bud Mutthersbaugh and S. P. Kreider were down Monday after a mess of eels.

Politics are very quiet here, nearly everybody seems to be satisfied with the G. O. P. and the ticket for this fall. It seems to be rather dull for the class of voters who hang around the hotels on the lookout for candidates. No free drinks this fall. Grove will roll up about two hundred majority for the Republican ticket this fall. Plenty of work, good wages and a full dinner pail is worth looking after.

DEBSE.

Substantial Honors to Cameron County.

Our down town neighbor has been licking its chops with a satisfaction born of a delusion that it has eaten the canary. The Independent has concluded, to its own satisfaction, that inasmuch as Messrs. Parsons and Shaffer received little or no Republican support in 1894 and 1904, respectively, when these gentlemen were the Democratic nominees in this congressional district; it is therefore out of reason for Captain Barclay and Judge Green to expect any support from the Democrats of Cameron county on the ground of home pride and loyalty. But the Independent has chosen to ignore a very important difference between the present situation and the instances above referred to.

In 1894, Mr. Parsons was appointed at a late hour by the Democratic committee for the congressional district to fill a vacancy on the ticket, created by the withdrawal of Mr. J. D. Hancock, whose pronounced stand for sound money had put him out of touch with his party, which was then beginning to be carried away by the free-silver heresy. The Democratic fight in the district was at best but perfunctory, as the district was overwhelmingly Republican; and, moreover, the Republican candidate was Mr. Charles W. Stone, a gentleman who had served the district for a number of terms, and was justly regarded as one of the ablest and most distinguished members on the floor of the House. There were, then, the following reasons why the Republicans of Cameron county should not seriously consider an invitation to vote for Mr. Parsons in 1894.

In the first place, they had a candidate whom they had known for years, and of whose proved record they were justly proud. When a public servant who has acquitted himself with credit and distinction in his office, asks his constituents for a continuance of their confidence and support, he is justly entitled to receive it.

In the second place, the nomination of Mr. Parons represented no real honor to Cameron county. Had there been even a fighting chance for the Democrats to win in the district, the nomination would never have come to Cameron county. We are not saying that Mr. Parsons was not worthy of a nomination; we simply say that no subtiantial district honor ever comes to Cameron county from the Democratic party. Whenever the Democratic party wishes to make a perfunctory district fight, and goes begging for a candidate who will consent to go to certain defeat, it is ready enough to turn to Cameron county, and it is only too glad when it finds a Cameron county man who is willing to make the sacrifice. So far from such a nomination being an honor to the candidate and to the county, it is a case of the candidate conferring a favor upon his party. The "honor" is like a geometrical solid,—all form and no content. Are the voters of the county to be blamed if they show that they appreciate such "honors" at their real worth?

In the third place, the voters of 1894 were only too thankful for an opportunity to register their dissatisfaction with Democratic hard times.

The situation in 1904 was in the main the same. Had the fight not been hopelessly forlorn, Mr. Shaffer would never have received the nomination, no matter how deserving he was of it. Mr. Shaffer did not seek the nomination, nor did he make the least effort or expenditure to secure his election. His candidacy was purely formal, and the voters accepted it as such.

The present situation is totally different. The Republican congressional and judicial district nominations are honors that have been greatly desired and sought after, and yet they have both been captured by little Cameron. Both these nominations afford practical evidence that the Republican party is ready to recognize Cameron county on the merits of its men, not despising it for the paucity of its population; and to accord to it in good faith honors that are something more than purely formal. Such substantial recognition and honor to Cameron county should be, and will be, received with marks of substantial appreciation and support by her proud and loyal citizens.

Citizens of Cameron.

Vote for Barclay and Green! It makes no difference what the people in other counties of the district may or may not do.

We live in the same county with the candidates and we ought to, practically all, vote for Benjamin W. Green for President Judge, and Captain Chas. F. Barclay for Congress.

It might be different if they were different men, but there are no better men in the state, on any ticket, for any office—bar none.

Let us give these two men every vote in the county, and incidentally establish for ourselves a reputation for loyalty and discernment.

Representative Josiah Howard, is a Roosevelt Republican, that's what he is, and now as always the friend of civic virtue and decency in politics.

Josiah Howard has not just recently been made a convert to honest politics. He has always been that way.

The Hon. Josiah Howard has always been the firm, unflinching advocate of good morals and righteousness in private, as well as public life. Vote for Josiah Howard.

Do the voters of Cameron realize that Edwin S. Stuart, stands pledged to remove all local taxation, for school purposes from the home, the farm, the fireside? Do they realize just what that means to the poor man? Vote for Stuart for Governor.

"For Her Honor."

A magnificent production, well put on and enacted under the management af Bohme and, Smith, entitled "For Her Honor" comes to the Emporium Opera House, Saturday evening, Oct. 13th, with a special matinee at two o'clock. The story appeals to every human being especially to the ladies as they will enjoy its noble sentiments and its charitable teachings.

It vividly illustrates all the emotions, love, hatred, jealous, gratitude, devotion, defiance and revenge. "For Her Honor" is a dramatic story of absorbing interest, mounted in the elaborate production on the melo-dramatic stage. The acting company is composed of those who have been selected for their adaptability to the parts assigned them, including the following well known artists: Messrs. B. Ralph Browne, Frank E. Elliott, Owen Landgdon, W. A. Bohme, Edgar Wright, Theodore A. Monahan, Albert P. Smith and Misses Anna Marion, Anna Smith, Carolyn Howell, Camille Falardaux, and others.

The scenery being exact reproduction of the scenes painted from photographs taken especially for this production. Making the strongest melodramatic organization on the road this season. The present tour of the play, which is its second promises to be ever more successful than before. Its a play you will remember, endorsed everywhere by the press, pulpit and public. Don't wish you had but see "For Her Honor".

Eye Removed.

On Thursday last, Karl Jones, son of Lewis Jones who resides on Chapman Hill, near Sterling Run, was shooting at a mark with his Flobert rifle when a piece of the brass cap flew back, striking him in his right eye. Dr. H. S. Falk took the lad to Philadelphia and placed him in the Medico-Chi Hospital. Dr. L. Webster Fox removed the injured eye.

C. A. Blair, agent for the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., has opened a tea and coffee store in U. A. Palmer's store where all premiums are on exhibition. Mr. Blair will continue to make his monthly calls on his customers.

Democrats who voted for Roosevelt support that ballot by a vote for Barclay.

Captain C.F. Barclay is an inveterate hater of graft. Vote for Barclay.

If you want a Congressman who will support the policy of President Roosevelt, vote for Captain C. F. Barclay.

Captain Barclay is equipped mentally, morally, socially and physically to be an ideal representative. You will honor the district by helping to send him to Congress.

Col. J. O. Brookbank, Driftwood's leading merchant, and who has been in business in competition with Mr. Barclay for 35 years, says of Captain Barclay, "He is one of the finest gentlemen I know of anywhere."

Emporium is one of the most enterprising towns in Pennsylvania. Along with its other enterprises it is to have a New Union Depot. All preparations and arrangements are being made. Full particulars will be given later.

To the Trustees of Emporium Methodist Church and Emporium Baptist Church.

It is our earnest wish to donate a quantity of the L. & M. Paint to your church and every church whenever it is to be painted.

10,000 churches painted with L. & M. 4 gallons L. & M., mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized house.

Actual cost L. & M., about $1.20 per gallon.

L. & M. Zinc hardens L. & M., White Lead and makes the paint wear like iron.

Barrows & Peck, Montpeller, Vt.

Writes: "School house No. 1 painted with L. & M., two coats. Used only five gallons L. & M., and nine gallons Oil. Cost of paint 97½ cents a gallon.

Sold by Harry S. Lloyd, Emporium, Pa.

C. B. Howard & Co., have received from the Pacific Coast what is perhaps the finest lot of RED CEDAR shingles that ever came to Cameron county.

Can you win? You realize that to win in anything these days, requires strength, with mind and body in tune. A man or woman with disordered digestive organs is not in shape for a day's work or a day's play. How can they expect to win? Kodol for Dyspepsia contains the digestive juices of a healthy stomach and will put your stomach in shape to perform its important function of supplying the body and brain with strength building blood. Digests what you eat, relieve Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Palpitation of the Heart and Constipation. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

C. B. Howard & Co., have the only large stock of shingles in the county at the present time. RED CEDAR from the Pacific Coast and WHITE CEDAR rom Wisconsin.

Nothing to Fear.

Mothers need have no hesitancy in continuing to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their little ones, as it contains absolutely nothing injuroius. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give small children, but is a medicine of great worth and merit. It has a world wide reputation for its cures of coughs, colds and croup and can always be relied upon. For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning

Torrments of Tetter and Exzema Allayed.

The intense itching characterisric of eczema, tetter and like skin diseases is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve and many severe cases have been permanently cured by its use. For sale by L. Taggart; John E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

A cold is much more easily cured when the bowels are open. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar opens the bowels and drives the cold out of the system in young or old. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

True and tried friends of the family—De Witt's Little Early Risers. Best for results and best to take. Rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes follow the use of these dependable little pills. They do not gripe or sicken. Sold by R. C. Dodson.

Williams' Kidney Pills.

Have you neglected your kidneys? Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your Kidneys and Bladder? Have you pains in the loins, side, back, groins and bladder? Have you a flabby appearance of the face, especially under the eyes? Too frequent desire to pass urine? If so William's Kidney Pills will cure you. Sample free. By mail 50 cents. Sold by R. C. Dodson. Williams M'f'g. Co., Prop's, Cleveland, O. 9-ly.

An Awful Cough Cured.

"Two years ago our littl e girl had a touch of pneumonia, which left her with am awful cough. She had spells of coughing just like one with the whooping cough and some thought she would not get well at all. We got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. She stopped coughing and got stout and fat," writes Mrs. Ora Bussard, Brubaker, Ill. This remedy is for sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

Sick Headache Cured.

Sick headache is caused by derangement of the stomach and by indigestion. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and effect a cure, By taking these tablets as soon as the first indications of the disease appears, the attack may be warded off. Get a free sample and try them. For sale by L. Taggart; J. E. Smith, Sterling Run; Crum Bros., Sinnamahoning.

CANVASSER WANTED:—To make canvas of Cameron county, one who can fill position of trust. Good paying and permanent position. Write Grocery World, Philadelphia, Pa.

Williams Carbolic Salve with Arnica and Witch Hazel.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, and all skin eruptions. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c by Druggists. Williams M'f'g Co., Prop's Cleveland, O. For sale by R. C. Dodson. 9-ly.

Warning.

All persons are hereby forbidden from trespassing upon the property of this Company without a permit from this office, or the Superintendant at the works.

KEYSTONE POWDER MFG. CO.
Emporium, Pa., August 1st, 1903.
24-tf.

The Portage Store.

W. L. Dixon, proprietor of the Portage store, desires to inform his patrons and the general public that he is offering special inducement in canned goods for the next thirty days. Read this:

Tomatoes, 10c; Good California Peaches, 16c; Mince Meat, 8c, Corn 8c; Finest String Beans. 10c; Best Seeded Raisens, 11c; Seven bars Oak Leaf Soap, 25c. Other goods in proportion.

Call me on 'phone.

W. L. DIXON,
7-tf. Near Portage Bridge.

Latest Popular Music.

Miss May Gould, teacher of piano forte has received a full line of the latest and most popular sheet music. All the popular airs. Popular and classical music. Prices reasonable.

44-tf.

RHEUMATISM CANNOT BE CURED UNLESS URIC-O IS USED

Sudden Deaths, Heart Failure and Paralysis Are Caused by Poisonous Uric and Rheumatic Acids.

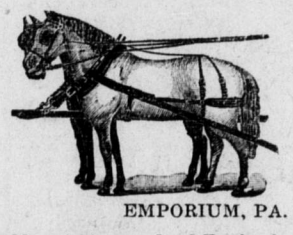
The disease whose cause is shrouded in mystery, the affliction that is said to be incurable, is commonly known as paralysis. Show us a person suffering with this disease, and you will find that at some time previous to the attack, the patient suffered from some form of Rheumatism. This dangerous disease should not be neglected, especially where there is a cure within such easy reach. We refer to Smith's Specific Uric-O, a harmless compound, free from alcohol and poison, and made to cure Rheumatism only. Uric-O acts with marvelous swiftness on the blood, muscles and kidneys, and cannot fail to remove all traces of poisonous Uric and Rheumatic acid from the system. Uric-O is not a cathartic, does not affect or distress the stomach, and is the only known liquid preparation that will relieve and permanently cure Rheumatism in its most distressing forms. We want all Rheumatic sufferers to test the merits of Uric-O, therefore by addressing the SMITH DRUG COMPANY, SYRACUSE, N. Y., a liberal size sample and circular will be sent free. Uric-O is sold by Druggists at $1.00 per bottle, or will be sent direct upon receipt of price.

Uric-O is sold in Emporium by L. Taggart. 32ly.

HENRY JAEGER,

Harness Maker and Upholsterer

F. G. Judd's Old Stand.)



EMPORIUM, PA.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS, BLANKETS, ROBES, COLLARS, WHIPS, etc.

At Prices as Low as Possible.

Repairing a Specialty.

UPHOLSTERING.—I carry a full line of cloths for recovering furniture and guarantee all work.

Henry Jaeger.

Chamberlain's

Colic, Cholera & Diarrhea Remedy

Almost every family has need of a reliable remedy for colic or diarrhea at some time during the year.

This remedy is recommended by dealers who have sold it for many years and know its value.

It has received thousands of testimonials from grateful people.

It has been prescribed by physicians with the most satisfactory results.

It has often saved life before medicine could have been sent for or a physician summoned.

It only costs a quarter. Can you afford to risk so much for so little? BUY IT NOW.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

For all Coughs and assists in expelling Colds from the system by gently moving the bowels. A certain relief for croup and whooping-cough. Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opiates. Kennedy's Laxative Honey & Tar moves the bowels, contains no Opiates.

The Red Clover Blossom and the Honey Bee is on every bottle.

KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

(Trade Mark Registered.)

CONTAINING

PREPARED AT THE LABORATORY OF E. O. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Sold by R. C. Dodson.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL : : : : : :

FOR PILES,
ONE APPLICATION BRINGS RELIEF.
SAMPLE MAILED FREE.

At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.
Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Vital Weakness and Prostration from overwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. $1 per vial, or special package for serious cases, $5.

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.

Humphreys' Med. Co., William & John Sts., N. Y.

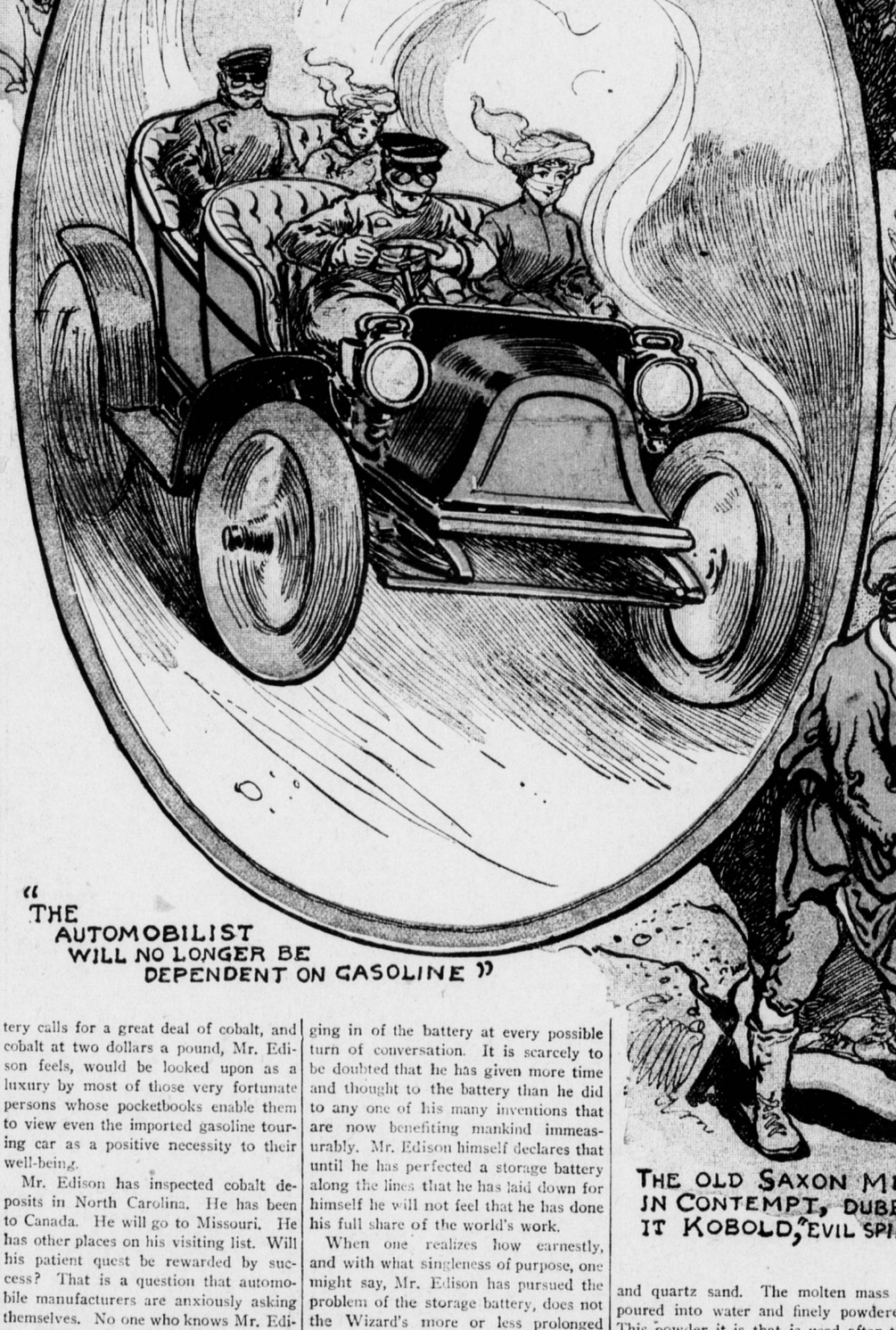
"PICTORIAL.COLOR AND MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron County Press.

EMPORIUM, PA., OCTOBER 11, 1906.

Cobalt

An Evil Spirit Harnessed To Work For Mankind



"THE AUTOMOBILIST WILL NO LONGER BE DEPENDENT ON GASOLINE"

THE OLD SAXON MINERS, IN CONTEMPT, DUBBED IT KOBOLD, "EVIL SPIRIT"

Is the evil spirit of the old Saxon miners destined soon to revolutionize the automobile industry?

Back in the middle ages, when the now famous mines of Schneeberg were opened, the Saxon miners were not long in discovering that the silver was nearly always associated with a strange mineral and that it frequently replaced the precious ore altogether. Specimens of this mineral were turned over to the wise men of the kingdom. One and all pronounced it useless. Thereafter, as they mined, and their eyes fell on the constant companion of the silver they were industriously after, the miners, in contempt, dubbed it kobold. That is to say, gnome, or evil spirit; for, like an evil spirit, they said, it was present only to give them trouble.

Kobold, we of to-day still call this metal, which is one of the elements, though the spelling is now cobalt. It was not until the middle of the sixteenth century, many generations after the namers of the metal had been gathered to their fathers, that even slight use for it was discovered. Up to to-day its uses have been limited when compared with other elements; it is still the gnome of old in large measure. But, will this hold good of it in the near future?

"For a number of years I have been working on my electric storage battery, as you probably know," said Thomas A. Edison, in substance, recently. "It has been my aim to build a battery that will take an automobile a hundred miles without having to be recharged. The problem was baffling until I introduced cobalt into the battery cells. Now I believe that I have the battery all right, and the only problem remaining to be solved in order to make the battery practicable is for me to find a way to get cobalt in sufficient quantity and cheaply."

How does Mr. Edison employ cobalt in his battery? He smilingly keeps the secret to himself. But, he says, if only he can solve the one problem now confronting him—that of cheap supply—the use of his battery will cut down the present weight of the automobile by half. This of itself will greatly reduce the price of the machine, thus tending to make it a necessity instead of the luxury that it now is. It will also increase the speed possibilities. Last, but not least, the automobilist will no longer be dependent on gasoline, the favorite motive power of to-day, or steam. Both are objectionable for obvious reasons. Against electricity none of these objections can be raised; it is a noiseless, odorless "fuel."

Thus, Mr. Edison's battery, if the hopes of its inventor in finding cobalt are realized, will bring about a revolution in the electrical world as great as that which took place in the world of water when Robert Fulton demonstrated that a boat could steam her way from port to port even better than she could make the same trip by sail.

Mr. Edison is now traveling about the country, endeavoring to locate cobalt sources of sufficient quantity and purity to cheapen it to the point where his battery will be practicable. Cobalt now sells for two dollars a quarter pound. A few days ago it was worth twenty-five cents more. A quarter of a pound of cobalt has about as much bulk as the same amount of iron. Mr. Edison's battery calls for a great deal of cobalt, and cobalt at two dollars a pound, Mr. Edison feels, would be looked upon as a luxury by most of those very fortunate persons whose pocketbooks enable them to view even the imported gasoline touring car as a positive necessity to their well-being.

Mr. Edison has inspected cobalt deposits in North Carolina. He has been to Canada. He will go to Missouri. He has other places on his visiting list. Will his patient quest be rewarded by success? That is a question that automobile manufacturers are anxiously asking themselves. No one who knows Mr. Edison doubts that he has got pretty nearly what he says he has in his storage battery. Mr. Edison has never been of that type of man who announces that he has something which time sooner or later proves that he has not.

To invent and perfect an electrical storage battery for widespread commercial use has been the dream, the ambition, of Mr. Edison for years. Nay, it has been his hobby, to the practical exclusion of all other scientific investigation. He has worked day and night over the problem; he has frequently thought he stood on the threshold of success, only to be disappointed the next day, or week.

In all these years that he has been struggling with the problem interviewers have had a hard time to get him to talk on any subject other than his storage battery. His fellow scientists have twitted him good-naturedly on his lugging in of the battery at every possible turn of conversation. It is scarcely to be doubted that he has given more time and thought to the battery than he did to any one of his many inventions that are now benefiting mankind immeasurably. Mr. Edison himself declares that until he has perfected a storage battery along the lines that he has laid down for himself he will not feel that he has done his full share of the world's work.

When one realizes how earnestly, and with what singleness of purpose, one might say, Mr. Edison has pursued the problem of the storage battery, does not the Wizard's more or less prolonged trips here and there over the face of the country in anxious search for the much desired "evil spirit" of the old Saxon miners savor of the intensely dramatic? miners' beds savor of the intensely dramatic?

Cobalt, this gnome, this evil spirit that holds such rosy promise for the future, has been practically unknown to the average person. Let us see what it is and what it does.

It is the principal ingredient of a coloring matter known as smalt, which is employed by laundresses to correct the yellow color of newly washed linen, and by paper manufacturers as a blue pigment for staining writing papers and coloring wall paper. Smalt is the only substance that will give a lasting blue to paper, and, until an artificial ultramarine was introduced, it was used exclusively for this purpose. Smalt is obtained by fusing roasted cobalt ore with pearl-ash and quartz sand. The molten mass is poured into water and finely powdered. This powder it is that is used after the fashion of indigo and to stain the dainty blue note-paper that is a favorite now-a-days for carrying tender messages around the world.

Cobalt, when compounded with oxygen, also gives a blue color, and oxide of cobalt is used exclusively to color glass, porcelain and pottery. The coloring properties of cobalt blue, essentially the oxide of cobalt, is so great that the addition of one-thousandth part of cobalt blue to white glass is sufficient to make the glass a decided blue.

Cobalt blue, as a pigment, is used by painters and water color workers; they could not get many effects without it. Old Sevres blue, a very famous porcelain blue, King's blue, Thenard's blue, variegated blue, turquoise blue, deep blue, employed in porcelain coloring, all more or less widely known blues, have cobalt for their base. And then there is zaffre, a flaky blue crystalline stuff, that is used for the groundwork of the old-fashioned blue and gold sign boards; the presence of oxide of cobalt as a base makes it blue.

So remarkably does cobalt possess the power of "making things blue," to use a common expression, that even the faintest trace of it will render iron slag distinctly blue. It could almost be said, in all truth, that cobalt, in compound, blues the world.

Had it not been for cobalt the writers of the old fashioned adventure novels would have been deprived of one of their stock and always thrilling incidents—the invisible letter, written between the lines of the visible letter, and always reaching the heroine in the nick of time and keeping her from dying of anguish or hope long deferred.

A chloride of cobalt, when dissolved in a great deal of water, gives invisible or sympathetic ink. A faint pink in color when in dilute solution, the color is not discoverable when used on paper. Only when the piece of paper is heated before a fire, thus causing the chloride to lose the water, does the writing stand out blue, thus enabling it to be read with ease. The writing can be made invisible again by putting the paper in a damp place or by holding it over a steaming kettle, a la the heroines of long ago.

According to "Watt's Dictionary of Chemistry," these are the properties of cobalt: "Steel gray, lustrous, crystalline plates; nearly white when polished; hard; somewhat malleable; very ductile at red heat and upwards; slightly magnetic, even at full red heat. The compact metal does not oxidize in air at ordinary temperatures."

Chemically, cobalt is classed with iron, nickel and manganese in the iron group. In many respects it closely resembles both iron and nickel, the latter more than iron. It is found associated with silver, nickel, iron, manganese and bismuth. It is difficult to separate cobalt from its associates, especially nickel. It is seldom mined for itself alone; it is more profitable to secure it as a by-product. But the day may not be far distant when cobalt will be mined for itself alone. In its greatest quantity cobalt is now produced as an accessory of nickel.

There is evidence to show that the use of cobalt in coloring glass is one of the rediscovered secrets of the ancients. Modern Europe did not know of this property of cobalt oxide until 1540; before that time the metal was supposed to be worthless, in compound, as it is now of itself—except in Mr. Edison's battery, of course. Blue pottery and glass recovered from ancient ruins have been found to have cobalt as a base for their color.

Not until almost two hundred years after the first commercial use of this gnome metal was discovered by Scheurer did Brandt recognize it as one of the elements. Now, nearly two and three-quarter centuries after Brandt, it would seem that the element itself is to be proved commercially useful and cause a startling revolution in transportation, if only it can be produced in sufficient quantity and purity to make it cheap. Unless it can be found in a comparatively pure state the long and tedious process will render its use in Mr. Edison's factory impracticable.

The principal localities of cobalt production to-day are Schneeberg, Saxony, where the metal got its bad name; Modum, Norway; Tunaberg, Sweden; Musen, Rhenish Prussia; Bolivia; Chile; a little spot in Missouri; the Transvaal, where a pure variety of what is known as speiss cobalt, free of nickel, has recently been found; and Canada, where it is mined as an accessory of silver.

The Canada mines are the latest to be opened. The presence of the element in the Dominion was not suspected until a big cut for a new railroad through virgin forest revealed it in company with its customary bed-fellow, silver. The latter metal at once brought about an influx of miners, who were not long in making the discovery that the by-product of cobalt would be a very valuable asset to the mines. Hence, to-day quite an appreciable percentage of the world's supply of cobalt is being obtained from Ontario. Round about the combined cobalt and silver mines, which are more like diggings than mines, a town of several thousand inhabitants has sprung into existence, and it is now possible for the traveler to go from New York to Chicago without a change of Pullmans into the very heart of this region, which only a few months ago was a veritable wilderness. Many Americans are living in the town, and not a few of the mines are controlled by Yankee capitalists; it is American money that is largely responsible for the rapid development of the Canada of to-day.

The discovery and development of several more cobalt beds as extensive as the Canadian bed would probably bring down the price of the mineral to the figure desired by Mr. Edison. And with this Wizard of the Century on the track of the metal, who knows where it will be mined next, to the end that you and I may behold another wonderful revolution in transportation and other applications of electricity?

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HANK'S GRIZZLY

By HARRY IRVING GREENE.
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Hank, the guide, peeped into the coffee pot and then sat down on a log to await the boiling.

"The queerest reptyle ever I met," he said, "was up in Utah. Drifted into Whisky Ike's parlor one evenin', and feelin' pretty good, shot a few holes through the ceilin', not meanin' no harm. Bimeby down comes a little feller with nothin' on but his pants, shirt and spectickles and looks me over. He was a funny lookin' critter, cock-eyed, long body and short legs, like one of them—what do you call them dogs, Clawed, what they bring up under a bureau so their legs can't grow?"

"Dachshunds."

"Yes, I reckon them's it. His legs was so short that when he stood up his feet just touched the floor and that's all. Pretty soon he says, 'I must insist that you cease shootin' through my bedroom. It is very annoyin', and if you do so any more I will be compelled to take the law into my own hands.'

"'How so?' I asks, curious enough. Well, he goes down in his pocket and fishes around for a spell like he had lost somethin', and finally digs up a little peewee, putty shootin' weppin about the size of a cigarette and holds it out in front of him like a woman h'ists up a dead rat by the tail. 'I shall shoot back,' says he, frownin'.

"For a minnut I was knocked speechless, then I come to slowly. 'Of all the sawed-off, hammered-down, nail-bitin' death-breathin', roarin', tearin' bullies ever I seen, you are the wust,' I says, and turns away. But the next mornin', as I was settin' speculatin' on the hereafter, up comes this same little banty and hires me to take him into the hills. Come to find out he was a buggist, one of them fellers that is always stickin' their noses into the private business of toads and reptyles to find out what they are doin' when they are home and in the buzzums of their families. Well, we outfitted in a way that would make a palis dinin'-car look like a lunch counter and struck out, and immediate that feller commenced to get busy. Every time he would see a damned bug a-crawlin' along the trail he wanted to get off his cayuse and foller him home. Durndest fool.

"About a week afterwards I seen that we had jumped the claim of an old grizzly. First I noticed where he had wallered and then rubbed up against a rampike and slashed it with his claws—settin' his trademark on it and stakin' out his claim to that range. I didn't say nothin', but at last the dude seen it himself, and blame me if he didn't know what it meant—never was so surprised in my life. He got interested at once, buzzin' around here and there like a fly on a free lunch. Said he wanted to take a pictur of him with the little box he had packed on his back, wanted to foller him up and take his fotygraf at clus range. I told him nothin' would make me more happier; that I dearly loved to set down beside a grizzly and swap news with him—kind of a fad of mine—but that I always waited until a circus come along before gratifyin' my hankerin'.

"'Oh, sugar! They won't hurt you,' he answered. 'Don't be afraid. I have read all about bears in books, and they ain't dangerous.'

"'That's all right, too, but suppose he happens to be a gum chune bear?' I asked.

"'A what?' says he.

"'A gum chune bear. Never heard of one? I am surprised that you didn't read about them in your jography. A gum chune bear is a grouchy old bach, or maybe a dissipinted old maid, what gits down on sassiety and longs to wipe it out. He noses around until he gets a big wad of spruce gum and he chaws on that day after day to strengthen his jaws. When he gets so he can chaw a crow-bar off first shot out of the box, then he goes a-wooin' trouble. Better go a little careful with this bear, pard; he might be a gum chune.'

"Well, instead of scarin' the little skeeter, that only made him more anxious to spy the brute. 'I should dearly love ter see a gum chune that I might inspect his maxillaries,' says he, whatever them might be. I didn't say no more, but I thought if a little, half-growed son of a microbe like him dast stay in the same country with a grizzly, a full-growed man like yer Uncle Hank ought not to be afraid to walk up to one and pull his whiskers out. Well, we camped there, and, sure enough, a couple of days after I run into the tracks again, smokin' hot, so I hops back right lively to camp.

"The buggist was backed up against a tree with a pair of blinders on. Said he was examinin' the hairs on the legs of a skeeter to see what tribe he belonged to, but when I told him I had rounded up his game he dropped the inseck sudden. 'Where is he?' asks the little man.

"'About half a mile up the gully yonder. Better straddle along right peart, because I didn't tie him none too fast,' says I.

"'Certain; to be sure. Had I best take my weppin?' he says.

"'As you please,' says I. 'But I wouldn't advise you to peck at him overmuch with it. If you ever hit a pore bear with that piece of ordinance, there wouldn't be enough left of him to pick up on the pint of a pin and examin' through that maggifyin' machine of yourn.' But he fetches it along, just the same, and purty soon we come to the tracks., which same were about the size of a wash-tub. The perfesser takes off his glasses and polishes them a bit, then cinches up his leather and takes to the trail. 'Here, you galoot!' I yells. 'It don't make no difference to me which way we go, but if you foller them that way long enough you will come to the place where your bear was borned. You have got the back track, pardner.'

"'Ah, I see,' says the perfesser, rubbin' his chin. "Mebby you are right. We'll try the oppersite way first.' He turned around and nosed off in t'other direction, him a-lookin' at the trail and me guardin' the rear and lookin' at everything else. Then all at once I seen the critter we were a-peckin' for. His nose was p'inted towards us, his head hangin' low and swingin', and his mouth full of the prettiest teeth ever I looked at. The fool buggist was bendin' over the trail, and I reckon he would have run plumb into t'other's mouth and disappeared forevermore if I hadn't ketched him by the part that was handiest and yanked him back. 'There's your blame chipmunk,' says I. 'Ain't he just lovely?'

"Magnificent. The Ursus horribilus in his native wild. What a pictur to show Dr. Dodo down east!' says the perfesser. He uncinched his camery and commenced to sneak up closer, sayin' soothin' like, 'So bear, good bear,' as he perceeded. Pretty quick old Eph skinned his lip and commenced to cuss and rumble down in his insides, and I let out a holler: 'Better take your fotygraf and back water strong, 'cause there's goin' to be strange doin's almost immediate, mister,' I sings; and I hadn't got the words out of my mouth before he gives a 'woof' and comes for us like a steam enjine. I had been expectin' the same all along, and the good Lord had caused me to stop under a limb that I could just jump up and grab handy; so up I goes, and no sooner had I got on the grandstand than the percession passed along.

"First came the perfesser, and it was amazin' to gaze upon the way that stub-legged dude could stampede when he once got interested. Under the limb he went so fast that I could hear him whiz, his legs goin' like the drive-wheels of a locomotive on a slippery track. And as he went he was sayin' to himself, 'Run, you little fool. Now you've done it, ain't you, dang you!' like he was sort of findin' fault with himself for somethin'.

"I yanked out my .44 army as the bear came snortin' by and let him have a couple in the shoulder. He went heels over appertite, but was up in a second and fairly bustin' his suspenders to make up for lost time. Not havin' anything pertickler to do, I dropped down and trailed along after them, thinkin' if I could grab the bear by the tail mebby I could hold him back a couple of minutes, by which time I figgered the perfesser would be back in Boston. But, though I straddled along uncommon active, seein' as how I have got a spavin and a couple of ringbones, I soon seen I was like a mud turtle a-chasin' a rabbit. Then I remembered when I was a kid at school I heard the teacher say that the hypothermoose of something was the shortest distance between two p'ints, and, bearin' that in mind, cut across lots, figurin' on headin' them off.

"Well, I made it and arrove first in a clus finish. The little man was still goin' as fast as former, puffin' and blowin' most tremenjous. When he seen me a look of genooine joy perched on his features, and he changed his course and come a-sailin' by within two feet, disappearin' with a whistlin' sound. But at the same time the grizzly side-stepped, too, and come straight for me, ears laid back, mouth open, breathin' fire.

"Some fellers would have got right down on their benders and prayed, but I only girded up my loins, and sayin', 'deliver us from evil,' right earnest, hopped over a tree trunk and skedaddled down the hill somethin' wonderful. Next minit I hears somethin' go 'pop,' and takes a peep over my shoulder, and what do you suppose I seen? Nothin' but old Eph stretched out deader'n a herrin' and the little runt of a perfesser settin' a-straddle of him and examinin' his jaws. 'Genooine silver-tip grizzly,' he says, when I come up. 'Puffick specimen.' Then he looks up at me and says, 'Where was you goin'?'

"'Nowhere much,' says I; 'just travelin' around and admirin' the scenery.'

"'Must have seen a lot, considerin' the time you was travelin,' he answers, with a funny grin.

"'Yes, quite a chunk. How did you do it?' I asks, full of wonder.

"'Oh, I just got behind a tree and shot him in the eye with my weppin as he come along. See!' He pinted at the bear's eye with his bean shooter, and you can skin me and hang my pelt on the cabin wall if he hadn't done it slick and clean; somethin' no mortil man ever done before or since with such a weppin and a bear goin' at full jump. I couldn't say a word, couldn't even cuss—showin' how bad I felt. I just set down on a log and weeped.

"But that wasn't the worst of it. That night he developed his pictur and the next day showed it to me. It was the most hair-raisin' fotygraf of a grizzly a-comin' head on that was ever took by a human bein'. 'That will tickle Dr. Dodo most to death,' says the little bear-killer.

"'Pardner,' says I, holdin' out my hand, 'I hired out to you as a guide, but I can't earn the money. Hereafter I will cook for you and wash your feet, but you are the guide, bear-fighter, bronco-buster and roarin' bully of this outfit. When I go back to town I am goin' to quit guidin' and learn fancy sewin'."

Hank stirred up the pot with a pine stick. "Pull up your rockin' cheers, fellers. Coffee's bilin'."

Educating the Filipinos

In the Philippine Islands 800 American and 6,000 Filipino teachers are busy educating nearly 500,000 pupils of all ages.

Mr. Scott, chief clerk of the Philippine Board of Education, said a few days ago that 10 per cent of the population of the Philippines, nearly 800,000, now speak English, and that the Filipino boy until he reaches the age of nineteen is mentally superior to the American of the same age, but there his superiority ends, and our educational system has not existed long enough to enable us to determine his capacity during the second period of his mental development.

The Filipino boy is inferior physically to the American boy at all stages, but the girl of the islands, according to Mr. Scott, though of small physique in early years, exceeds at the age of sixteen the stature of the American girl, and is incomparably superior to her native brothers.

All the American teachers and 200 of the Filipinos are paid by the insular government. The others are paid by the municipalities.

FADS AND FANCIES.

By MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD.

The returning throngs of designers and dressmakers fresh from their summer explorations through the smart shops of Paris and London have brought over some very practical new ideas in semi-fitting short and long coats that will be hailed as a welcome departure from the tight-fitting styles of the past two years. The return of the gored flare skirt, which fits smoothly at hip and waist and falls into voluminous folds at foot, is also greeted with enthusiasm. The circular skirt is very pretty in theory, but its tendency to drag and dip at the sides makes it ungraceful. In the new skirts this sagging tendency is corrected by means of gores and plaits which give the new skirt the effect of being empanelled. Its numerous seams enable the dressmaker to utilize narrow fabrics and secure the full effect of the circular skirt without disfiguring criss-cross seams.

Folds continue to be the favorite garniture for skirts. These may be cut to the exact shape of the skirt or made of bias material, and are usually lined with crinoline. Great care must be exercised to cut the crinoline on a true bias, otherwise dampness will cause it to "pull" and spoil the shape of the folds.

Girls' dress with fitted lining, adjustable collar and straight skirt. This charming little model is suited for either wash materials or woolens. The Pattern No. 2130 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 4 yards of 32 inch material. Price 15 cents.

Boys' blouse suit, consisting of box-plaited blouse with two styles of collar and knickerbockers. The Pattern No. 2145 is cut in sizes 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 3½ yards of 42 inch material. Price 15 cents.

The Fifth Avenue shops are making a brave display of soft flannel waists in dainty shades of pink, pale blue and delicately tinted gray stripes and mixtures. All show the turnover collars and cuffs that the "Peter Pan" waists have endeared to us. The waists are more dressy and shapely than the "Peter Pan," inasmuch as nearly all of them have tucks or plaits of some sort over the shoulders, which add to the bust fullness and the blouse effect. The little handkerchief pocket is another bit of coquetry that lends a perky, jaunty air to these practical waists. The style here pictured, Pattern No. 2137, is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents.

The ladies' street costume here illustrated is one of the smartest shown for the coming season. The jacket is one of the new semi-fitted models with an under-arm gore. It has a stylish, notched collar and a two-piece coat-sleeve. The under-arm gore has a cross-wise trimming of three tailor stitched bands, an entirely new idea that is seen on quite a number of imported models. It is a very simple jacket to make, and would be very effective for wear as a separate coat or as part of a costume. The Jacket Pattern No. 2157 is cut in sizes 32, 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents.

The skirt, No. 2158, is a beautiful new seven-gored model having a panel front gore and an inverted plait at back. It is suitable for Panama, voile, serge, cheviot, or any suiting materials. The Skirt Pattern No. 2158 is cut in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure. Price 15 cents.

To obtain these patterns promptly, state number and size of pattern plainly and enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Be sure to give correct size.

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There is no other city in the world set amid such varied and beautiful surroundings as New York; no city with such a pleasing prospect of land and water within and on its borders. There is a river teeming with traffic that divides it; a picturesque stream on its western line, backed by beetling palisades; a mighty sound with green islands, abutting on it, high hills and sloping vales within view; a broad, inviting bay locked within its arms, and miles of white sand going down to the sea, where, beyond the breakers, there is an open stretch of ocean reaching for 8,000 miles to the continent of the south pole.

New York City has, ready for duty, in the state militia, 10,367 men.

The coolest place of retirement this weather in New York City is the Tombs, where there are two hundred and nineteen summer guests, twenty of them being accused of murder and the remainder of various other felonies.

During the last six months there have sailed eastward from New York City 113,573 passengers.

Out of every hundred persons in New York City sixty-one are unmarried, thirty-one married, five widowed and three divorced.

During the last twelve months $40,218,000 in precious stones were brought to New York City.

In New York City are about seven hundred signs that read "Watchmaker," and not a single one of them belongs to a watchmaker, and few that have them could make a watch; and if they could and did the watch would cost about $100, while any of them can sell a better watch for $20 that came from a great factory.

In the 865 square miles of water that is in New York City, with its 353 miles of water front, is wasted enough energy every day to supply the continent with needed power. In this body of water the tide daily raises and lowers 6,000,000,000 tons of water an average of four feet.

New York being an alleyless city, its streets are too often marred by long arrays of ash and garbage cans. Along ten Harlem blocks 322 of these iron-clad decorations (?) were counted yesterday morning.

Reciprocity.

One day a learned professor was accosted by a very dirty little bootblack:

"Shine your shoes, sir."

"I don't want a shine, my lad," said he, "but if you'll go and wash your face I'll give you a sixpence."

"A' richt, sir," was the lad's reply, as he went over to a neighboring fountain and made his ablutions. Returning, he held out his hand for the money.

"Well, my lad," said the professor, "you have earned your sixpence. Here it is."

"I dinna want it, old chap," returned the boy, with a lordly air. "Ye keep it and get yer hair cut."

Pinless Chinese.

A member of the Chinese Legation, clad in splendid pale and hued silks, stood before the Casino at Newport.

"Pins," he said, "cause untidy habits. We have no pins in China. The right way to fasten things is with buttons and buttonholes, or with loops and frogs. To fasten things with pins is to make use of an untidy makeshift. To employ pins is to become lazy and slovenly.

"We have no pins in China. Certain foreign manufacturers shipped millions of them to us in the past, but we sent them back. We had no use for them. We were too neat."

Good American Business.

In the United States during the first half of this year $260,000,000 was spent for new buildings in twenty cities, $13,000,000 more than was spent during the corresponding time last year in twenty-four cities. Of the $13,000,000 increase, $8,000,000 was in Greater New York, whose total was $88,000,000. Los Angeles spent $10,000,000 during the six months, an increase of $2,400,000.

In the fiscal year just closed Puget Sound sent abroad $17,000,000 worth of grain and flour, an increase of $12,700,000 over the last fiscal year.

June is never supposed to be a strenuous business month; yet railroad earnings last month went on increasing right along over the same weeks of June, 1905. Some of the items for the fourth week in this June are as follows: Wabash $116,000; Missouri Pacific, $175,000; Louisville & Nashville, $128,000, and Missouri, Kansas & Texas, $129,500. That is why railroad reports from Chicago say: "Despite all reports to the contrary, there has not been a summer in a good many years when everything looked as bright and prosperous as at present." Here are some of the gross increases for June: Vanderbilt system, $1,850,000; Illinois Central, $228,000; Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, $156,000. The Burlington's annual report, to be issued in August, will show $7,000,000 increase in gross earnings.

Thirty-four million barrels of Portland cement were made in this country last year, an eight hundredfold increase in twenty-five years. The value was $32,000,000, an increase of $31,874,000.

In the five years from 1900 to 1905 capital invested in American manufacturing has grown from $9,800,000,000 to $14,000,000,000, and the annual product from $13,000,000,000 to $17,500,000,000.

In the fiscal year just closed we absorbed more than a million immigrants. They brought with them $19,000,000 in cash. We need them and many millions more. The cry is heard from every part of our country: "Men wanted."

Our circulation of national bank notes increased $1,982,700 in June and $65,392,554 in the fiscal year which ended June 30, reaching $561,112,360, secured by an equal amount of the best bonds on earth—American government bonds. This is the highest recorded bank note circulation. Prior to 1902 the highest record was on October 1, 1882, $362,256,662. On July 1, 1891, the amount was only $167,557,214.

At Seattle in June sixty-four deep sea vessels arrived and seventy-eight departed; passengers inbound, 58,003, and outbound, 59,259. Imports, $1,449,780, and exports, $1,357,902, a total foreign commerce for the month of more than $2,800,000. This business was done with the Orient (mainly), England, British Columbia, South America, Siberia, Germany and South Africa. In addition, the total value of domestic water shipments was $5,643,284, making a total water commerce for June of $8,500,000.

Southern California reports some big crude oil contracts: 20,000,000 barrels for several private firms in Japan; 20,000 barrels deliverable daily by one company in the Los Alamos field; another company has agreed to deliver 10,000,000 barrels in Chile; still another company is buying three new tank steamers to carry California oil to Hawaii and Central and South America; yet another California company has almost completed its pipe line across the Isthmus of Panama. There will soon be an American Panama Canal of American oil, with eight big receiving tanks, four at each end of the Isthmus, holding 200,000 barrels of oil.

Good American business is again reflected in the total money circulation on June 30 of $2,744,483,830, being nearly $108,000,000 more than on June 30, 1905, and $1,928,000,000 more than on January 1, 1879, the day on which Uncle Sam resumed doing business for cash. The present circulation is part of the general stock of money in the United States which amounts to $3,069,000,000, an increase of $12,000,000 in the month of June. The circulation is equal to $32.42 per capita of 84,662,000 population.

Grain receipts from January to May, inclusive, of this year, at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and New Orleans, amounted to $132,627,667 bushels, an increase of 41,000,000 bushels over the corresponding months of 1905 and 57,000,000 over the same period in 1904.

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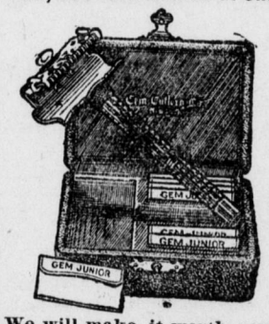

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Professor McIntyre has a basketful of letters, from people in many parts of the world. They are, indeed, startling. Mr. James Kubal, a prominent business man of Chicago, writes the following:

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Willie.—Was you the one I heard making love to my sister last night?

Fiddleback.—I was here. Why?

Willie.—I didn't suppose there was any one living could make me feel so sick as that.

IN THE SHADOW OF SHAME

By Fitzgerald Molloy

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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

Olive Dumbarton, after the legal separation from her brutal husband, becomes a successful authoress and lives quietly with her daughter, Veronica, in Hexton Road, St. John's Wood, London. Her husband secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her cousin Valerius Galbraith, a man of independent wealth who has been in love with her since early youth, calls to say farewell before starting on a trip to Egypt. A fortnight later Olive Dumbarton is found in her library holding a dagger over the dead body of her husband. She is suspected of the murder and is arrested.

Detectives are put on the case. George Bostock, the publisher, offers to aid Mrs. Dumbarton. The Coroner's Court holds her for trial on the charge.

Quinton Quave presents a clue to Inspector Mackworth, George Bostock is shadowed.

Valerius encountered a woman's figure, standing still and passive, in the pathway—a figure plainly distinguishable from the surrounding darkness because of the strong light behind still streaming from the window.

"Who are you?" he asked, breathlessly and abruptly.

"My name is not known to you," came the answer.

"What do you want?" he asked, his anger at her presence unsubdued.

"To see her—Mrs. Dumbarton," came the calm reply.

"For what purpose?" he demanded.

"I have something to say which she might be glad to hear."

"Concerning the——?"

"Concerning the murder," she said, completing the sentence he had hesitated to finish.

"You?"

"I. Take me to her."

Even still he seemed to hesitate, his eyes fixed on the face whose features he was unable to discern. Suddenly he wheeled round in the pathway, saying:

"Come with me."

Without further words she followed him up the steps, through the hall and into the room where Olive Dumbarton stood waiting her cousin's return, her face still white from anxiety, her eyes brilliant from excitement, her limbs trembling.

Suddenly he wheeled around saying, "Come with me."

As the stranger entered with a slow and firm tread, a composed and graceful mien, the two women gazed at each other intently, eagerly, scrutinizingly.

At her entrance the woman had made a movement which might be considered a curtsey, which the mistress of the house returned by a bow, and then stood waiting, her arm laid for support upon the high back of her chair, from which she had just arisen.

"She wishes to see you," Valerius said, breaking the silence.

"About——?" Olive Dumbarton began, her pale lips parted in expectation.

"About your husband," the stranger remarked.

Olive Dumbarton sank into a chair, scarcely knowing what revelations were about to be made to her.

She pointed to a chair, and said, when the visitor had seated herself:

"You have not mentioned your name."

"Angela Mezza."

"Angela Mezza; I don't think I have heard it before."

"I dare say not," the visitor replied, speaking slowly and with a strong foreign accent. "At one time I thought it would become famous throughout Europe as that of a prima donna; so did my maestro; so did the man who married me for the fortune he thought lay in my voice. He was a violinist—the leader of the orchestra at the opera house. I was not eighteen then, and he was fifteen years older, and, as I soon discovered, he was a brute. When I was within a month of making my debut I caught fever, and on my recovery my voice had almost gone, so that, instead of becoming a prima donna, I was obliged to fall back into the chorus," she said, with a feeling which showed that bitter disappointment still rankled in her mind.

"But what has this to do with the tragedy?" asked Valerius, impatiently, wondering what was forthcoming and eager that she should explain the object of her visit.

"You shall hear," she answered. "When I knew that I could never be what I hoped, I had not only to bear my own grief, but my husband Mezza's anger. Then he told me what I would not believe before from others, that he had married me for what I could earn. I hated him. I hated my life, which was now to have no triumphs, no fame, no homage as I had dreamed since girlhood. It was only to know drudgery, obscurity, poverty without relief. He forced me to take engagements I was often too proud to accept, he threatened me; he claimed every penny I earned and spent it in the gambling houses, and I would often have starved only for my sister, who was leader of the chorus and wife of a singer who played small parts in opera."

Olive Dumbarton's eyes were fixed with an eager and almost appealing look upon the foreign woman, whose manner grew excited and whose voice became louder as she continued her story.

"We moved about from one city and country to another," Angela Mezza said, after a short pause to consider her words. "It was while we were at Milan that my sister took me to a public hall, and there for the first time I met the Englishman, your husband."

"How long ago was that?" Valerius asked.

"About a year ago."

"Well?"

"I had been to England and I spoke his language, and that helped to make us friendly. He danced a good deal with me, and asked if he might come and see me; but I refused, believing my husband would object. I did not know nor care if he were married, it made no difference to me—he was merely an acquaintance. Mezza was present at the ball, and, as usual, had drunk too much. Drink excited his jealousy, for, though he did not love me, he was jealous of every man to whom I spoke."

"And he was jealous of David Dumbarton?" asked Valerius, his eyes kindling with excitement.

"He was. On our return home he acted like one mad, abused me for dancing with the Englishman, threatened and then struck me. He had never done this before, and I was frightened, for he is a Neapolitan, and when their blood is up they will kill without mercy. I ran out of the house and took refuge with my sister. She and her husband received me, and I never went back to Mezza, whom I now fear, feared as well as hated."

"Did he not ask you to return?" Valerius asked.

"He did, but I refused. Then he told me——"

"What?" Valerius asked, seeing that, mastered by her emotion, she had suddenly paused.

"That if he ever saw me with the Englishman he would kill him and me."

A low moan escaped from Olive Dumbarton's lips and a look of terror came into her eyes.

"Then it was he——?" Valerius exclaimed, starting to his feet.

"Wait, wait, signor," the foreign woman replied. "Let me tell you all, and you shall judge. After that I never went out without my sister or her husband, Carlo Guinaini, and I bid Carlo tell the Englishman he must not speak to me, so nothing more happened while we were at Milan. Then my sister, her husband and myself went to Rome and to Naples."

"And David Dumbarton?"

"I never saw him again until we went to Paris; that was about five months ago."

"And your husband?"

"We had left him behind in Milan, and I had lost sight of him. I was sure he was doing well, because he had not written to claim my salary. One day, while he was at the Cafe de la Opera Carlo met the Englishman and brought him to see us, and after that we saw him very often, for he knew all the singers and sometimes came behind the scenes at the opera with his friends."

She paused once more, as if hesitating to repeat what was painful, her manner becoming more emotional. Valerius with difficulty restrained from urging her to continue.

"One night after the opera," she went on, "my sister, her husband, the Englisman and myself were having a little supper at a restaurant. For some time back I had been regaining my spirits, for, not having seen Mezza for some months, a weight was lifted from my life, and at this supper we were all feeling light-hearted and merry. Suddenly I looked up and saw Mezza at the lower end of the apartment, glaring at us with a light in his eyes that made my blood run cold. It was only for a second I saw him; he went as suddenly as he came.

"I told them all, but as they did not see him, and he afterward did not seek us, they declared I had made a mistake. But I was sure I had seen him, and that he did not come near me made me more frightened still.

"But they were soon to find out that I was right, for late one night as Carlo and the Englishman were walking through the lonely Rue Cuias, Mezza suddenly turned a corner and faced them. They had no doubt he had lain in wait for them, and when he spoke they were sure he wished to pick a quarrel with them, and were prepared, for presently when Mezza, in answer to something the Englishman said, thrust his hand into his waistband to pluck out his knife, your husband struck him with his fist in the forehead and left him stretched on the pavement. Then, pulling Carlo away, they left him to recover himself."

"And he has taken his revenge," exclaimed Valerius.

"That happened," continued Angela Mezza, "just a week before we came to England. While we remained in Paris I never went out, save to and from the opera house with my sister and Carlo, and I did not see my husband again until July last."

"Here in England?"

"Yes; just as I was leaving Covent Garden Theater I caught sight of his face in a crowd outside the door. My sister and I were going out alone, but I drew back and we waited for her husband. There was something in Mezza's eyes as they met mine that made my heart sink. I feared him even then as I had never feared him before."

"Did you see him again?"

"No; I have not seen him since."

"And David Dumbarton?" Valerius said.

"We left him behind us in Paris and did not see him until within a week of his death. The last time we saw him was on the afternoon of the day on which he was killed, for he would not be warned by what we told him, and because he would not take caution he was killed."

"By Mezza?"

The foreign woman rose, her eyes sparkling, her lips trembling, as, with outstretched hand she struck the table in front of her.

"Aye," she cried out passionately, "by his hand and by no other."

"You are certain it was your husband who stabbed David Dumbarton?" Valerius said, in a voice which, though low-pitched, showed by its vibration the depth of his feeling.

"Certain!" Angela Mezza cried in a loud tone.

"But, what will be demanded is proof—actual proof that he committed the deed."

"Is not what I said proof enough?" Angela asked, surprised at his question.

"Not in itself."

"Then I don't understand your English law," the foreign woman replied, hastily.

"I don't wonder. Few British people do," he answered, adding, after a moment's pause: "Do you know or suspect where your husband is now?"

"No; I have no idea. But I suppose he must have gone back to Paris or to Italy."

"Surely he can be traced and found," Olive Dumbarton remarked.

"No doubt, no doubt," replied Valerius hastily.

"That is the duty of your police," Angela Mezza stated.

"Are you willing to repeat to the police what you have said to us?" Valerius asked.

"Yes," she answered, with the composed air of one who had made up her mind.

"Then I will drive with you at once to Mackworth, the detective."

CHAPTER XI.

Through their long drive to Mackworth's house no word was spoken by Valerius or his companion. The former, with his eyes fixed and vacant and his lips apart, was absorbed in thought, while Angela Mezza, feeling exhausted from the nervousness and excitement her narrative caused, lay languidly back in the cab, thinking of the woman whose life she was about to save.

On arriving at the inspector's house they were lucky enough to find him at home, he having just returned after a wearisome day spent abroad in striving to prove his theory that George Bostock's was the hand that had stabbed David Dumbarton. Mackworth met his visitors at the door of his sitting-room, a look of surprise upon his face, an air of expectation in his manner.

"Come in, sir, come in," he said to Valerius, and no sooner had he entered than he carefully shut the door and motioned them to seats in a prompt and business-like way.

Then, facing them, as he stood at one side of the hearth, he shrewdly glanced at the foreigner, and from her turned his eyes to Valerius questioningly.

The latter, no longer absorbed and self-concerned, but seemingly alive to the importance of the Italian's communication, said:

"An extraordinary statement has just been made to Mrs. Dumbarton and myself."

"About the murder?" Mackworth asked, almost in a whisper.

"About the murder, and by the person whom I have brought to repeat the story to you, Angela Mezza."

"An Italian?"

"I came from Tuscany," she answered proudly.

"Another woman in the case," Mackworth reflected, while bowing to the foreigner.

"Only an hour ago she called to see Mrs. Dumbarton, with whom I happened to be just then," Valerius explained. "When she had finished her story I brought her straight to you, that you might hear it at once."

"Quite right, sir; much obliged. And now, perhaps the lady will let us hear what she has to say."

"I know the man who stabbed David Dumbarton," the chorus singer said, impulsively.

Mackworth started, the pupils of his eyes dilated, and he clenched his hands. With the idea of George Bostock still in his mind, he said:

"Who is he?"

"My husband, Marco Mezza," she replied, her dark eyes flashing.

Mackworth's surprise deepened, and he turned, waiting for the foreigner to speak.

"Tell him your story from the beginning, as you told it to us," suggested Valerius.

"I will," she said, determinedly, and she began.

(To be continued.)

Dainty Recipes For Every-Day Fare.

American Scones.—To cups of white flour, four tablespoonfuls of whole wheat flour, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, three-quarters of a cup of milk and a pinch of salt. Mix the flour, sugar, salt and cream of tartar together thoroughly, and then add the milk, which should first be warmed, and have the butter dissolved in it. Lastly, add the soda dissolved in a little cold milk. Make all into a light dough, being careful to handle as little as possible. Roll out and make up into long round scones, and bake immediately in a hot oven. On removing them from the oven, brush over with a little warm butter. Split and butter and serve hot.

Veal Cutlets with Prune Gravy.—Cut some small round cutlets from a slice of veal, dip them in egg and breadcrumbs and fry them a good brown color. Keep them hot while arranging on a hot dish a low mound of rice which has been carefully boiled. Place the cutlets around this, sprinkle some hard-boiled yolk of egg over this, and surround with a good brown gravy or the following prune gravy. Stew half a pound of prunes which have been previously soaked until they are thoroughly soft. Rub them through a sieve, reheat and pour around the cutlets.

Omelette Souffle Baked.—Divide the yolks from the whites of four eggs. Put the former into a basin and whisk them for a few moments with a patent beater, then add by degrees while beating the yolks with a wooden spoon, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and continue to beat the eggs in this way until ten minutes altogether have elapsed. Next stir in a teaspoonful of vanilla and a tablespoonful of flour. Add two more whites to the four from which the yolks were separated, sprinkle a dust of salt over them, and whisk to a very stiff froth. Then stir them quickly and lightly into the prepared yolks. Have ready a buttered china baking dish. Pour in the mixture and bake at once in a quick oven. If the latter is the correct temperature the souffle should be ready in about ten minutes.

Kidneys Served on Toast.—Cut slices of stale bread about an inch in thickness and scoop out a hollow place in the center of each without cutting through the bread. Fry these pieces quickly in boiling fat until they are a golden brown, and fill them with the kidneys prepared as follows: Remove the skin from four kidneys, split them in half, and, after removing the cores, cut them into dice-shaped pieces. Put about a tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan with a slice of bacon. As soon as the butter is hot add the kidneys, and let them simmer gently for half an hour. Then take them from the pan and serve. The following sauce will add to their tastiness: Stir a tablespoonful of flour into fat left in the pan from which the kidneys were taken. When this is thoroughly mixed pour in a cup or more of hot water, a teaspoonful of tomato catsup, and season with pepper and salt. Strain the sauce over the kidneys and fill the cases of fried bread with them.

Two Good Fish Sauces.—Cook three or four ripe tomatoes in a tablespoonful of butter, adding also half an onion cut into small pieces. Season with salt and pepper, and when soft rub through a sieve into a basin and stir in gradually a cup of boiling milk. Pour this around the fish, which should be replaced in the oven for about ten minutes. Olive Sauce for Halibut: Divide the whites from the yolks of two eggs. Place the latter in a basin, add a pinch of salt, a little pepper and a dusting of sugar. Whisk them for a few seconds, then add some salad oil, drop by drop, whisking all the while until the mixture is the consistency of beaten butter. Now add slowly, while continuing to whisk, a tablespoonful of cream, a teaspoonful of vinegar, and two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped olives.

Ginger Coffee Cookies.—Use one cupful of molasses, one cupful of strong coffee, one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of lard, one-half cupful of butter, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of soda, three teaspoonfuls of cold water, and flour enough to thicken. Beat the butter and lard well together. Dissolve the soda in the water, stir it into the molasses and add to the butter and lard. Add the spice and coffee and sufficient flour to make a soft dough. Roll the dough three-quarters of an inch thick, cut the cake out and bake fifteen minutes.

Topfkuchen, a German Cake.—Beat a quarter of a pound of fresh butter to a cream, then stir in gradually the beaten yolks of four eggs, half a pound of sugar, a breakfast cupful of milk, one pound of flour, the rind of half a lemon, and the well whipped whites of four eggs. Also mix in a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Put in the ingredients in exactly the order in which they are indicated, and when all are thoroughly mixed together pour the mixture into a buttered tin of good size and bake in a moderately hot oven for an hour. The tin should only be half filled as the cake ought to rise considerably.

Potato Croquettes.—To two cupfuls of mashed potatoes add a level teaspoonful of salt, a saltspoonful of pepper, half a saltspoonful of grated nutmeg, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and the yolks of two eggs. Beat over the fire until smooth. Heat a can of peas, season with salt and pepper. Form the potato mixture into small balls. With your finger scoop out the center, leaving a space sufficiently large to hold a tablespoonful of peas. Put in the peas, fill up the hole with a little potato, again form the ball in the palms of the hands, dip in egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in hot fat.

Lima Bean Cakes.—Press cold, left-over beans through a fine sieve. To each half pint add the yolk of one egg, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and half a teaspoonful of onion juice if desired. Form into little cakes or balls, dip into the white of the egg that has been slightly beaten with a tablespoonful of water. Roll in breadcrumbs and fry in deep, hot fat.

Apple Dumplings.—Mix two teaspoonfuls of baking powder with half a teaspoonful of salt and a quart of flour. Sift it three times and rub in a tablespoonful of lard or butter. Add sufficient water to moisten the mixture, though it must not be wet. Knead quickly, roll out into a sheet a fourth of an inch thick. Put down a saucer and cut around with a sharp knife. When the dough is all cut into rounds in this way, place a pared and cored apple in the center of each. Fill the space from which the core was taken with granulated sugar, and if desired a saltspoonful of cinnamon. Fold the dough around, pinching it down so as to thoroughly encase the apple. Roll in the palms of the hand until perfectly round, stand in a greased baking pan, sprinkle the tops with a tablespoonful of sugar dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of water and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes. Try putting a fork in the top of the dumplings, and if the apples are tender they are done.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething cures wind colic, diarrhœa, & c. 25c. a bottle

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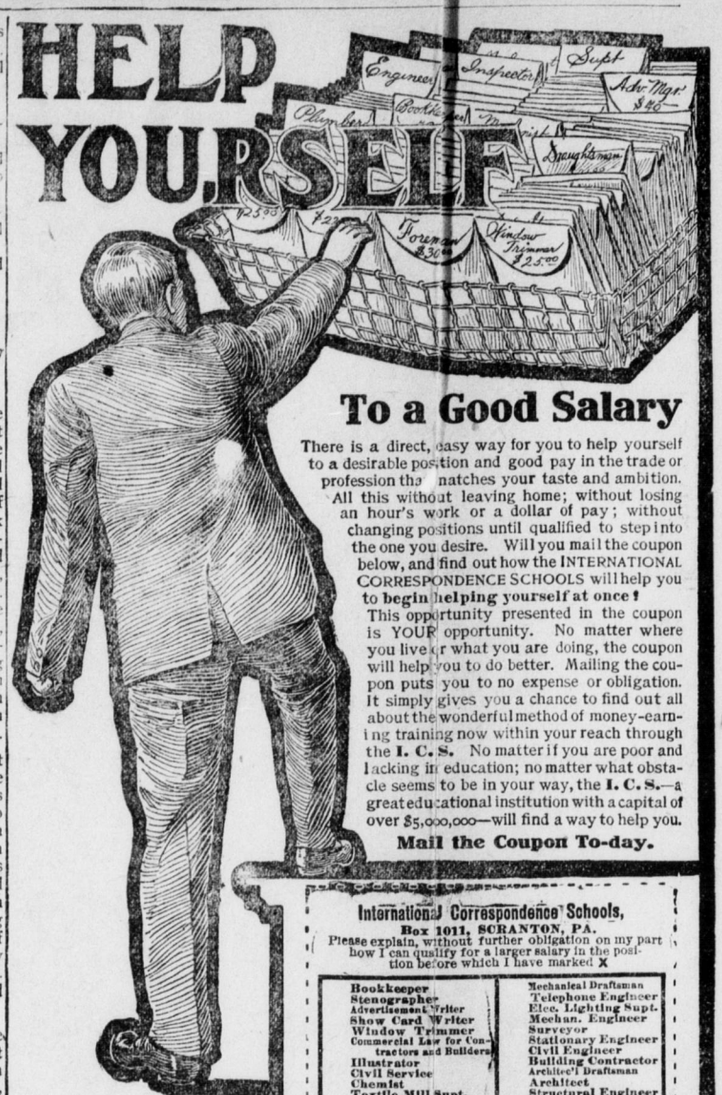

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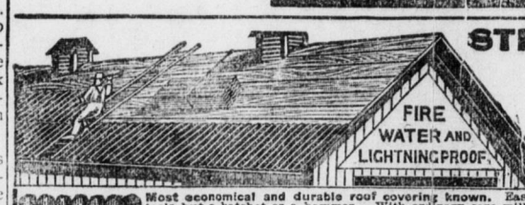

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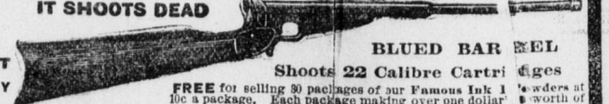

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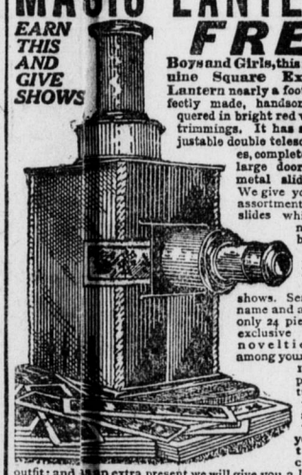

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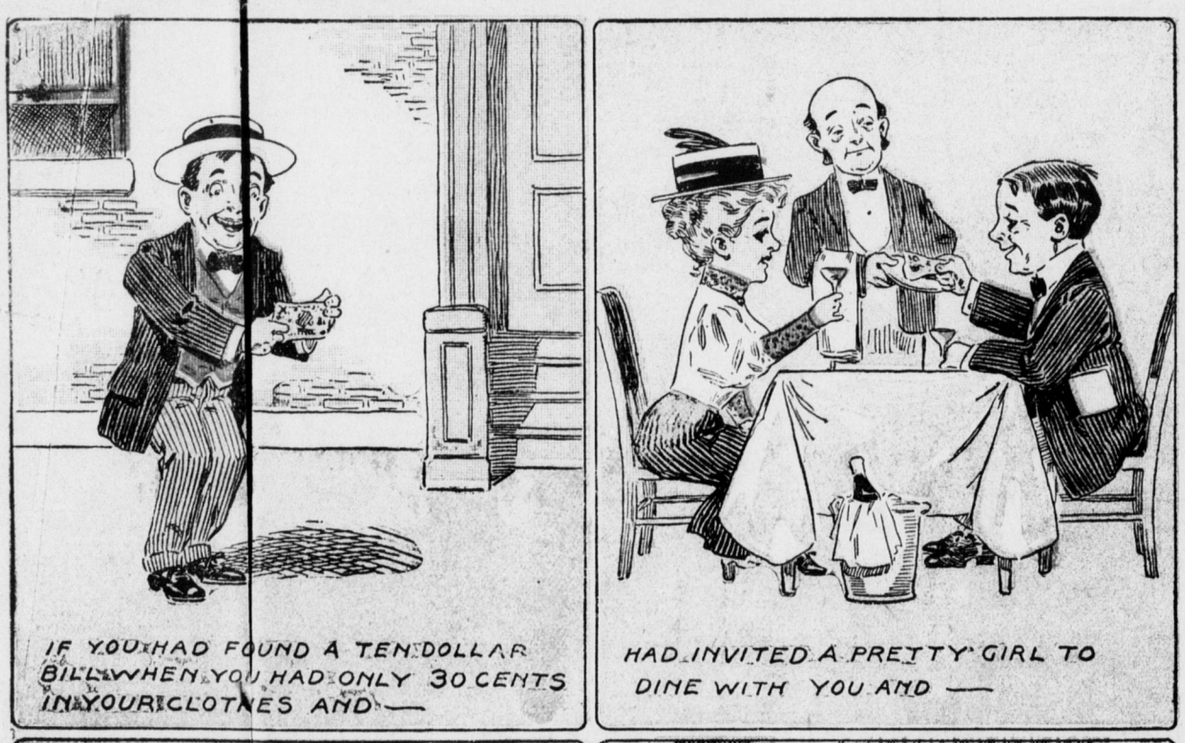
YOU PERTEND TO BE DANIEL BOON WHILE I FASTEN YOU TO THE STAKE
AN AFTER THAT LET THE RED-SKINS BE-WARE
THEN YOU CUT THE HOOPS AN CHASE ME
I'LL CATCH THEM THIS WAY WITH MY KNIFE
WAIT TIL I THROW THIS LAST ONE FREDDY
BOO! HOO! I DON'T LIKE THIS GAME!
HORRORS! HE'S FRIGHTEN-ING THE LIFE OUT OF MY FREDDY!
YOU DIDN'T PLAY RIGHT. YOU DROP-PED YOUR KNIFE
BOO! HOO! HOO! I WANT MY MAMA!
YOU YOUNG SAVAGE! GET AWAY FROM HERE WITH THAT KNIFE
ALL RIGHT MAAM
WOW!
OWRY

DO YOU BLAME HIM?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